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COMMENT OF THE DAY

OMAN VOTE

THE United Nations Security Council's decision not to include the Arab world's demand for a debate on alleged British aggression in Oman on the agenda was not unexpected. In fact, it was openly stated that such a move was impossible with the present formation of the Council.

It was anticipated that the Soviet Union, and the Philippines would go along with the Arab world delegate, Iraq, and that Australia, France, Colombia and Cuba intended to vote against the proposal with the United States and China sitting on the sidelines. But the surprise was Sweden's decision to vote in the affirmative.

COMPLICATED

THE Swedish delegate, Mr Jarring, stated that relationships between the Imam and the Sultan were complicated and there ought to be an opportunity to clarify the position, but this raises the question of whether the Security Council was the place to discuss the matter which, according to the Sib agreement, is an internal affair and therefore beyond the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

The agreement, to which there were 18 signatories, allowed the interior tribes a certain measure of freedom in the management of their internal affairs but left external matters in the hands of the Sultan.

IGNORED

THE Arab world and its supporters chose to ignore this and the fact that of the 18 original signatories or their present day representatives, only one, Suleiman Bin Himyer, Lord of the Green Mountains, joined the rebellion. This being the case it supports the contention that the United Nations would be out of its depth in endeavouring to probe the affairs of a sovereign state.

Mr Jarring also spoke of intervention of a third power, Britain. But he made no distinction between the unsolicited action as in Suez, though even there there was a world pretext and a treaty declaration to honour, and a call for assistance which Britain was obliged to give under treaty arrangements with an independent country.

A MISTAKE

IN the Oman affair Britain probably made the mistake of not initiating action itself in the United Nations against Saudi Arabia for fomenting and supporting the revolt by training the rebels and giving them arms to fight against an independent country. While such a move might not have won a great measure of support spirited action on behalf of its ally would have been far better than passive defence.

As it is the Imam has only been scotched and not killed and if he escapes and rises again Saudi Arabia is still free to provide undercover assistance.

If it has the evidence the news agencies suggest it has, Britain should have exposed the power plot which led to the uprising.

OMAN NOT FOR SECURITY COUNCIL

Two Surprises

New York, Aug. 20. Four countries backed Britain today in defeating an Arab bid in the Security Council to accuse her of "armed aggression" in Oman.

The 11-nation Council refused to place the question on its agenda when only four members voted in favour of the Arab request.

These were: Iraq—the Arabs' only member—the Soviet Union, the Philippines and Sweden. The United States abstained and China did not participate in the vote.

Voting for Britain were Australia, France, Colombia and Cuba.

Seven affirmative votes are necessary for adoption of a council agenda.

United States abstention was seen as the rejection of British pleas for support both here and in Washington in the

past few days since the Arabs announced they would submit Britain's military action in Oman to the council.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, the US delegate, said the information available was "not sufficient to justify the United States committing itself for or against intervention at this time."

He said the United States Government also urged "all governments to refrain from taking any actions that might hinder the maintenance of tranquillity and order in the area."

Sweden's vote with the Soviet Union, Iraq and the Philippines also came as a surprise, Western diplomats said.

The Scandinavian member had been expected at least to abstain. Philippines support was understood to be the result

of that country's membership of the Afro-Asian group, which is traditionally "anti-colonial."

At the same time, the Philippines delegate, General Carlos Romulo, told the council he found Sir Pierson's arguments "quite convincing."

Sir Pierson based Britain's objections to council action on these principal arguments:

- ★ There is no independent sovereign state of Oman.
- ★ The district of Oman is a part of the dominions of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.
- ★ The military action taken by British forces was taken at the request of the Sultan in order to assist him in restoring order in the face of a revolt against his authority which had been encouraged and supported from outside.—Reuter.

VALENTINE HURT

Leicester, Aug. 20. West Indies spin bowler Alf Valentine fractured a bone in his nose while practising at the nets here today.

He was stooping down to pick up a ball when another ball hit by Bevers struck the first and it flew up into Valentine's face.—United Press.

EXPLOSIONS ON GIANT TANKER

Ships, British Helicopters In Big Rescue Bid

Gibraltar, Aug. 20.

Two explosions occurred on board the 60,000-ton Greek tanker, World Splendour, today and only swift action by an international air-sea rescue team saved her crew from the raging fire that followed.

Messages from the Captain indicated that one officer was feared missing and an undetermined number of the 81-man crew burned in two explosions and a fire aboard the ship.

But Russian, British and French ships, Royal Navy helicopters and aircraft from the US Air Force base at Sidi Slimane, Morocco, joined forces to save the crew.

USAF Capt. Robert Bronson, 35, piloted his amphibian over the stricken ship to rescue a badly burned seaman.

Still Burning

Capt. Bronson said the World Splendour was still burning when the rescue mission arrived but that the flames appeared to have been brought "pretty well under control."

"The main explosion was in the forward part of the tanker and there was a huge hole in the side of the ship with sea water washing into it," he said. "It looked as though it had been a pretty big fire, but I would guess they'll be able to tow the ship into port and save her yet," he added.

Capt. Bronson said it appeared the World Splendour had been running without cargo since there was "very little oil or debris floating around her."

Some Casualties

In London, it was stated that the 60,000-ton tanker World Splendour belonged to Greek shipowner, Stavros Niarchos, and that the fire had caused "some casualties," according to an Admiralty spokesman.

The explosions occurred while the ship was in the Mediterranean, about 50 miles east of the Moroccan port of Ceuta, which is opposite Gibraltar.

The Admiralty spokesman said the French tanker, Kobad, picked up 30 of the crew, composed of Indian seamen and Greek officers.

The remainder, including the Captain, stayed aboard.

30 Rescued

The Kobad sailed for Port De Boue, near Marseilles, after rescuing 30.

All but nine members of the World Splendour crew were picked up.

The British flag officer in Gibraltar sent the destroyer, Delight, and the tug, Conflagrant, to the aid of the tanker.

The World Splendour, which was constructed in Malmoe, Sweden, last February, had sailed from Fawley, near Southampton.

The vessel had discharged an oil cargo in Fawley and was returning to the Persian Gulf in ballast to take on a new cargo.

Soviet Doctor Sent

A Casablanca report said an unknown Soviet ship was among the vessels which rushed to the aid of the World Splendour.

The Soviet ship sent its doctor aboard.

Several members of the World Splendour crew suffered burns, and one seriously injured man was flown by a Royal Navy helicopter to Gibraltar, where he was taken to hospital.—United Press and France-Press.

Tropical Storm Weakens

The Royal Observatory said this morning that the tropical storm had weakened to a tropical depression and had crossed the coast 150 miles to the west of Hongkong at 3 am today.

It was now moving north-east at approximately eight knots.

The No. 3 storm signal which was hoisted at 2.45 pm yesterday, was lowered at 6.30 am.

Fair periods and squally showers are forecast for the rest of today.

The highest gusts of wind recorded were 39 knots at the Observatory and 30 knots at Waglan.

Although the No. 3 local storm signal has been lowered, there is a possibility that a strong monsoon may develop during the day, the Observatory statement added.

Losing 'Strength'

A Tokyo message from Reuters quoted Japanese weathermen as saying that Typhoon Agnes was losing strength as it moved slowly north 150 miles off the west coast of southern Japan last night.

Heavy rains from strong winds were still falling in Kyushu but no serious flooding was expected.

Japanese police reported three killed, three injured and two missing, mostly from coastal tidal waves.—Reuter.

Wants Security Council Meeting

Bagdad, Aug. 20.

Iraq has instructed its permanent representative to the United Nations to call for an immediate meeting of the Security Council to discuss Jordanian allegations of recent Israeli aggression in the Jerusalem area, it was learned officially today.—Reuter.

No Bodies Sighted

A Marine Police launch has investigated reports that "almost 40 bodies of men and women were seen drifting off Waglan" recently but no trace of them was found.

A Government spokesman said this afternoon: "The report is groundless—unless another island not in Hongkong territory with a name similar to Waglan is the one the report refers to."

Caught Chasing The Dragon



Only strangers will be puzzled by this picture: an alert photographer coming down a staircase in Tung Lung Street, off Des Voeux Road, spotted this man aged about 30 "chasing the dragon." He is inhaling heroin fumes. Drug addiction is one of Hongkong's major social problems.

NOW SECOND HK GROUP HELD UP IN MALAYA

Singapore, Aug. 20.

Another visiting Hongkong trade mission said today the Malayan authorities had asked them to send their visas in for "re-examination."

The 15-man mission, now in Singapore on a tour of South-east Asia, is from the Hongkong Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

This group, led by Mr Tong Ping-tai, left Hongkong last Thursday.

Cable Sent

Meanwhile members of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union industrial trade delegation which is to take part in the Merdeka International Trade Fair.

Really Surprised

A spokesman for the Singapore Immigration Department said: "Both missions have been requested to submit their applications to the Penang Immigration Headquarters for further examination."

The Hongkong Chinese Chamber of Commerce mission had intended to tour Malaya for 10 days before leaving for Indonesia and Thailand.

A spokesman for the mission said: "We are really surprised that we too should be held up in Singapore."

HK NIGHTCLUB SINGERS

Don't Blame Us Says Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 20.

Nightclub managers disagreed with a suggestion that Singapore is enticing 'toplight' Hongkong singers in recent months.

A leading Hongkong newspaper (The China Mail), had suggested that the hiring of good singers by Singapore nightclubs had caused a dearth of good singers in Hongkong.

One nightclub manager said there has always been a surplus of good singers in Hongkong and competition there was so keen that any of them would grab a chance to come to Singapore.

He said Hongkong nightclubs were paying very good wages and "at best we are only getting promising newcomers."

A good singer in Singapore earned anything between (Contd. on Page 6, Col. 6)

SYRIA FLASH

SIXTH FLEET GETS READY

By KEITH MORFETT

London, Aug. 20.

Cruisers and carriers of America's Sixth Fleet are moving to a secret assembly point in the Mediterranean today.

This move, ordered because of the Soviet inspired crisis in Syria, will enable the United States to head quickly for the eastern end of the Mediterranean should Washington consider it necessary.

Orders to cruisers and carriers to make for the assembly point were given on Tuesday from Admiral Walter Boone, the United States Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Won't Be Caught

Radio messages from his London Headquarters sent warships speeding from ports as far apart as Naples, Barcelona and Villefranche.

Officially it is said the Sixth Fleet is shortly due to attend Nato exercises and "routine operations."

But unofficially it is admitted that with all eyes on Syria the

fleet is determined it won't be caught on the hop again as it was during the Jordan crisis in the Spring.

The total strength of the fleet is 50 ships, manned by 25,000 men, plus a battalion of Marines.

Bagdad Meeting?

Daily Express reporter, Ross Mark, cables from Washington: a meeting of members of the five-nation Bagdad Pact to discuss the Syrian situation is under serious consideration here.

United States State Department advisers urged Mr Dulles to agree to the meeting.

Pressure generated from Bagdad Pact neighbours is now seen as the only way to make Syria stop and think. But some observers believe that such action would be too little and too late.

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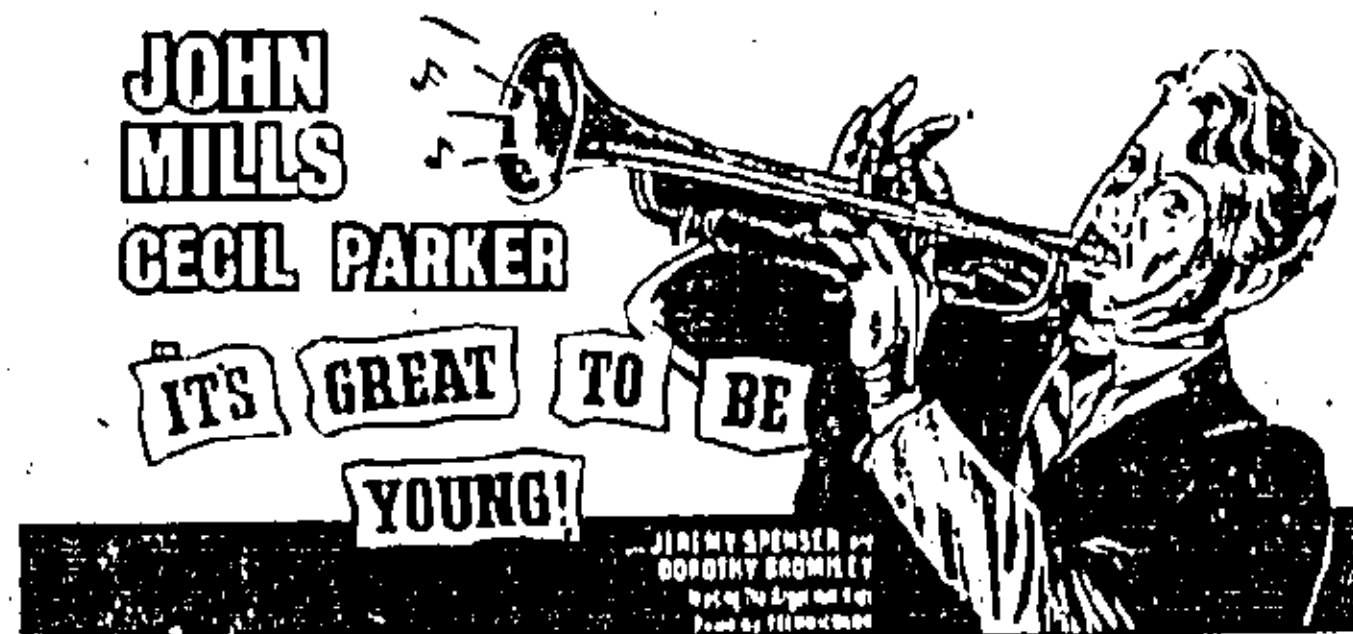
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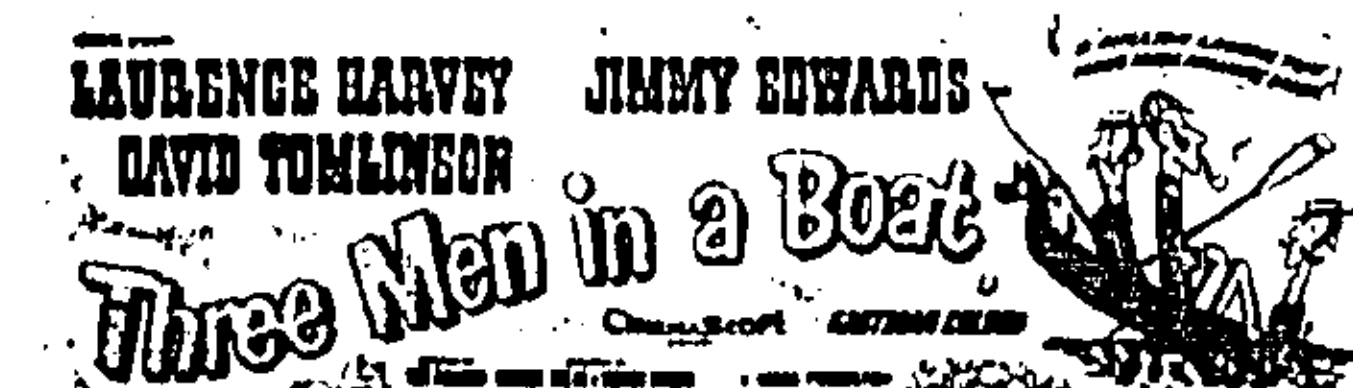
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SEATO FACES RED SUBVERSION

Urgent Problem Says Sarasin

London, Aug. 20. THE most urgent problem facing the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation is the fight against "Communist subversion", Seato's newly-appointed Secretary-General, Mai Pote Sarasin, said today.

Sarasin, Thailand's ex-Ambassador to the United States, told a news conference that Seato would welcome Malaysia as a member after it obtains independence, but that Malaysia already has concluded a mutual defence agreement with Britain.

Study Activities

Sarasin said the counter-subversion research centre, a permanent Seato body, would study Communist activities throughout Southeast Asia and particularly those aimed from the outside against Seato's Asian members.

Communist activities in Indonesia, for example, are within the centre's scope, Sarasin added. Sarasin said the number of Seato's Asian members is necessarily limited because some nations, such as Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon, chose neutrality while others, such as Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam are barred under the Geneva agreements.

Japan is outside the treaty area, Sarasin said.

True Feelings

Sarasin said that criticism in Thailand against Seato's military activities was "part of subversion" and did not reflect the true feelings of Thailand's people.

Seato's Asian members place their trust in the organisation because it has helped to insure their security and peace in Southeast Asia since it was set up three years ago, Sarasin asserted.

Sarasin, who leaves on Thursday for Bangkok via Paris and Karachi, said that Asian nations drew satisfaction from the aid and protection which has been accorded to them by their "powerful brothers" in the West.—France-Press.

PREMIER OF GHANA JEERED

Accra, Aug. 20. Police broke up an anti-government demonstration outside Parliament House today as public resentment against Premier Kwame Nkrumah's "iron hand" policy boiled over.

Thousands of demonstrators, carrying placards, took to the streets and jeered as Dr Nkrumah arrived for the opening session of Parliament. Police made several arrests before succeeding in dispersing the crowd with a baton charge. Only a few months before joyful crowds had acclaimed Dr Nkrumah at Parliament House on the occasion of Ghana's independence. Public resentment has been stirred up by the firm policy of government, employed by the Nkrumah administration in recent weeks. The Parliamentary sitting also was noisy and had to be adjourned for 30 minutes after Dr Nkrumah had called opposition members "stupid"—United Press.

NATIONAL BILL FOR WAGES UP

Warsaw, Aug. 20. Statistics published today show that Poland's seven million wage earners have all received or been promised pay increases during the past 20 months. The national bill for wages by the end of this year will total 122,000 million zlotys. (The government-fixed exchange rate is 67 zlotys to the pound sterling.) Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party newspaper, reported that this bill rose from 62,000 million zlotys in 1955 to 107,200 million zlotys in 1956.—China Mail Special.

GINA'S SON CHRISTENED



Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida, seen with her baby son, Milko — after last week's christening at the Santa Maria Annunziata Church, in Sabaudia.—Keystone Photo.

Kadar Censures UN On Hungary Report

Vienna, Aug. 20. The Hungarian Prime Minister, Mr Janos Kadar, today censured the United Nations for preparing its report on Hungary without examining the situation within Hungary itself, Budapest Radio reported.

If the United Nations really wanted to "examine" the situation in Hungary, it could have found enough opportunities to do so in the country itself, two invited Mr Hammarskjold—the Secretary-General—six months ago, but he did not come," Mr Kadar said.

EARLIER ATTEMPTS

(The invitation was sent to Mr Hammarskjold on January 6 two months after the rising. It was on January 26 that the five-member committee was appointed to investigate the rising. The United Nations failed in earlier attempts to enter Hungary).

Mr Kadar said the invitation was still open, and Mr Hammarskjold would be free to talk to all classes—farmers, clerics, miners, and the like if he preferred to talk with them and not with the legal representatives of the Hungarian Government.

According to Budapest Radio, Mr Kadar who was speaking to a mass meeting at Kispuszta, Central Hungary, said the United Nations investigating committee was "without legal foundation," established as a result of "imperialistic manoeuvres."

INTERFERING

The imperialists accused the Soviet Union of interfering in the internal affairs of Hungary, Mr Kadar said, but were themselves interfering in the internal affairs of other countries.

Conspiracies were revealed in Egypt and Syria. "In Algeria people are being murdered and in Oman local inhabitants without arms and living in the deserts are being fired at."

The imperialists did not want these matters discussed by the United Nations, and tried to distract attention by the "so-called report on Hungary."—Reuters.

SCIENTIST LANDS AFTER RECORD

Crosby, Minn., Aug. 20. Major David Simons, the young United States Air Force flier-scientist who drifted on the fringe of space for more than a day in a huge balloon landed safely today after reaching a reported world record shattering altitude of some 120,000 feet.

Major Simons, a medical officer investigating high altitude living conditions, started down about noon time and was expected to touch ground some two hours later.

Al. Force Colonel J. W. McCurdy said in Crosby, where Simons took off yesterday that the Major would be able to control his landing by releasing helium or, if necessary, casting ballast overboard above a suitable landing spot.

Air currents encountered by the balloon will determine the general area where Simons will land, Colonel McCurdy said.

DRIFTED

The balloon drifted some 200 miles from its point of departure. It had been expected to drift more than 300 miles.

Simons, married, and the father of four, reportedly said he felt very well, was completely relaxed and was "enjoying the splendid view."

Simons, director of the department of space biology in the Air Force's aero-medical laboratory in New Mexico, wore special pressure-resistant clothing and intended to carry out a 24 hours research on high-altitude living conditions.—Reuters and France-Press.

BULLFIGHTS FOR MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 20. Bullfights will be one of the attractions of the independence celebrations here which begin on August 31.

The government defeated a strong bid by some of its members to throw out a bill to legalise bullfights after a one-hour debate in the Federal Council here yesterday.

Introducing the bill the Minister of Agriculture, Inche Abdul Aziz bin Isahak, said the immediate purpose was to provide for a demonstration of bullfights during the Merdeka (Freedom) celebrations. He added, "The object of the bill is to improve the breed of our bulls." He said he could not agree there was any cruelty to the animals.

SPOKE AGAINST

Several members spoke against the bill which, however, was passed without a call for division.

Tuan Shook Ahmad said bullfights would lead to a further deterioration of the already low standard of living of the people. He said legalised bullfights in two Malay states had led to a upsurge of thefts and robberies.

Tuan Haji Ahmad said bullfights were against the Muslim religion because they would "not only give rise to gambling, but also be cruel to the animals taking part."

United Nations, Aug. 20. The United States has officially proposed the candidacy of Sterling Cole, an American Congressman, for the post of Director of the International Emergency Agency, American delegation sources said.—France-Press.

Swept Overboard

Admiral Marco Calamai, a member of the Italian Defence General-Staff, was reported missing today after being swept overboard from a small yacht on which he was sailing back from the Balearic Islands.

Italian Navy and Air Force craft were mobilised to search the area for the missing Admiral, who was the brother of Captain Piero Calamai, master of the ill-fated Italian liner Andrea Doria, which was in collision with the Swedish liner Stockholm on July 25, 1956.

The Admiral was swept away by a large wave and disappeared into the sea off the west coast of Sardinia. Despite the efforts of his three companions aboard the small craft, the violence of the storm prevented them from searching the area. They had to take refuge with great difficulty at the port of Porto Torres, where they alerted the authorities.—France-Press.

First Commissioner

Singapore, Aug. 20. Geoffrey William Tory, who will be the first High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in independent Malaya, arrived in Singapore tonight on his way to the Malayan capital, Kuala Lumpur.—France-Press.

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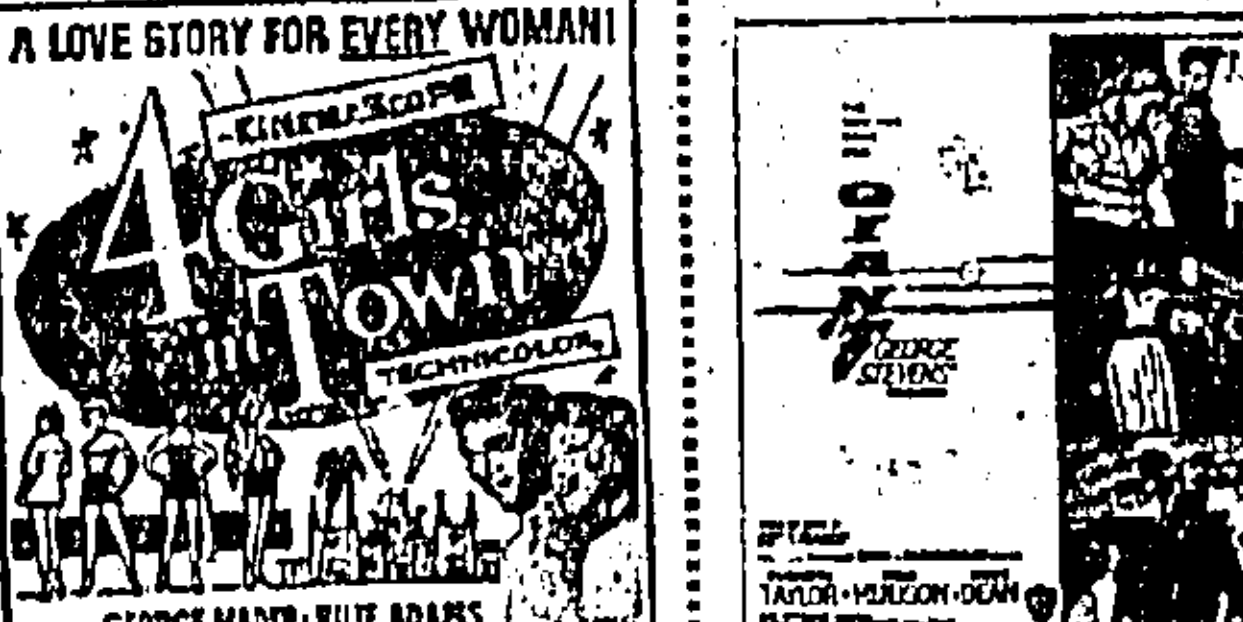
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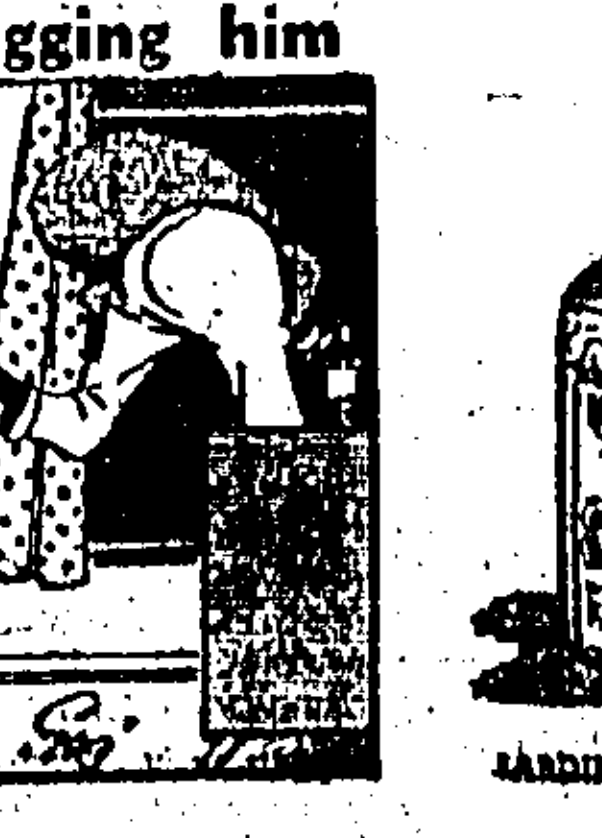
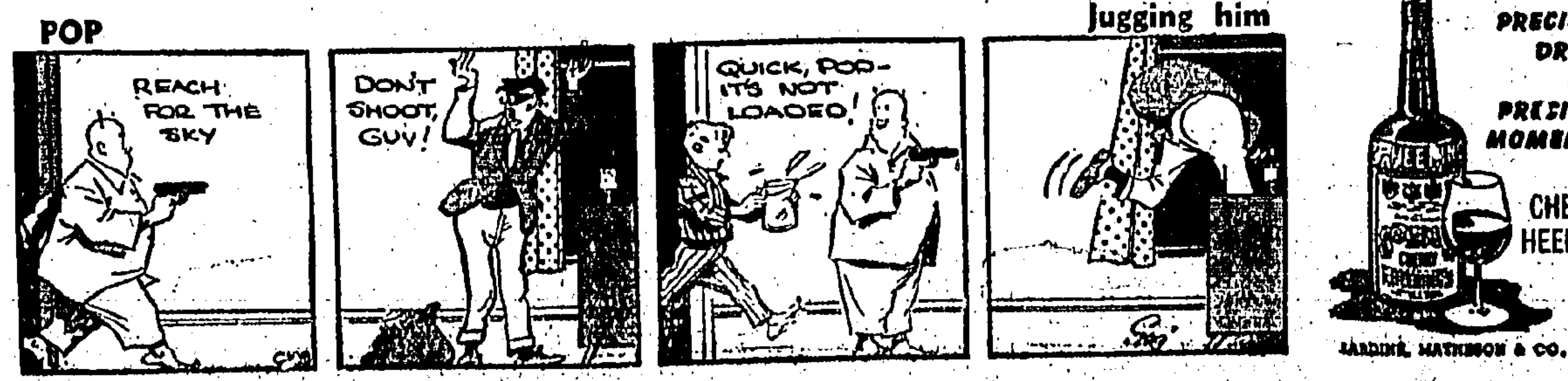
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Altrincham Calls For Closer Ties With C'wealth

Washington, Aug. 20.

LORD Altrincham, British critic of Queen Elizabeth and her Court, said here today that the time had come to make a living reality of the Queen's title "Head of the Commonwealth."

In an article syndicated in several North American newspapers, Lord Altrincham said the Queen "is still based upon the United Kingdom. When she goes elsewhere it is in the capacity of tourist."

"Canada is no more distant to her than the Scottish Highlands were to Queen Victoria. It can be reached by air in the same time that it takes to reach Balmoral by train."

He declared that the old conception of a monarchy in which one country had controlling interest and the others were only minority shareholders was "quite inappropriate now."

During her reign Queen Elizabeth must come to feel

hardly less at home in Canada and in other Commonwealth countries than in Britain, he said. Her children also must be given the chance to feel completely at home in every part of the Commonwealth.

Not Receiving

He suggested that the Commonwealth countries were not receiving their "full rights" to the royal family, although he attached some of the blame for this to the Commonwealth countries themselves.

"If I may say so without offence (and I don't seem to be very good at saying things without offence) Canada has been rather slow to assert her full rights so far as the Royal family are concerned," Lord Altrincham said.

"I remember my amazement at the time of the Coronation when I was pressing the case for a proper and equal representation of Commonwealth countries at the service in Westminster Abbey."

"Canada should have insisted that all her leading personalities should be present."

Could Insist

"Canada could have insisted that the Abbey should not be largely occupied, as in the past, by a host of near mediocrities—not to mention the entire peerage—from the United Kingdom."

Yet nothing of the kind was done. Looking up the possible reason for this apparent lack of interest, I was forced to conclude that the people and Government of Canada were still shyly cowering in their attitude towards the monarchy. "They did not seem to realise that it was their as well as ours. There is perhaps a tendency for this attitude to persist even now."

"I fervently hope that when Canada's Governor-General Vincent Massey's term ends the Queen Mother will be appointed to succeed him, for a period which need not be specified."

Lord Altrincham said. "But this will not happen unless the Canadian Government urges her very strongly to accept."—Reuter.

Squadron Commander Killed

Clark Air Force Base,

P.I. Aug. 21.

The pilot of an F-100 Super-Sabrejet killed in a collision with another US aircraft, F-100 over Tainan Province yesterday was identified today as Lt. Col. Warren S. Patterson, Jr. of Philadelphia.

Col. Patterson, 41, was Squadron Commander of the 12th Fighter Bomber Squadron attached to the US 13th Air Force here.

The pilot of the other plane, Capt. Arlin P. Mitchell, 38, of Gainesville, Texas, was able to bail out before his jet aircraft broke to pieces.

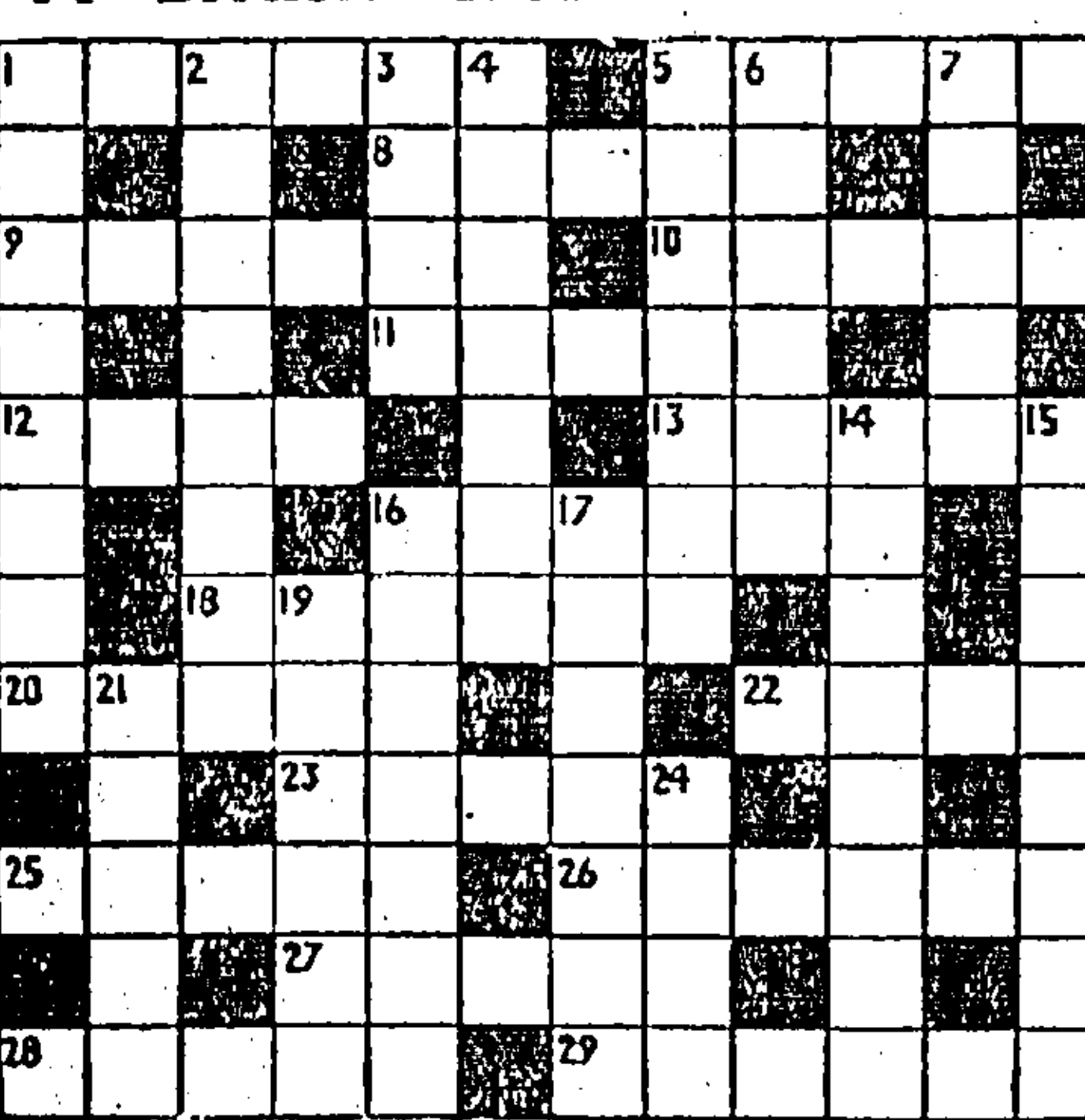
Col. Patterson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Patterson, of Kaduna Air Base in Oklahoma.

THE TRANSFER

The incident marked the transfer of the US 12th Fighter Bomber Squadron from Okinawa to Clark Field. The move, announced earlier this month, was aimed at bolstering Philippine defence with jet aircraft.

According to Clark authorities, the jet planes collided at an altitude of from five thousand to eight thousand feet. Visibility at the time was zero, they reported.—United Press.

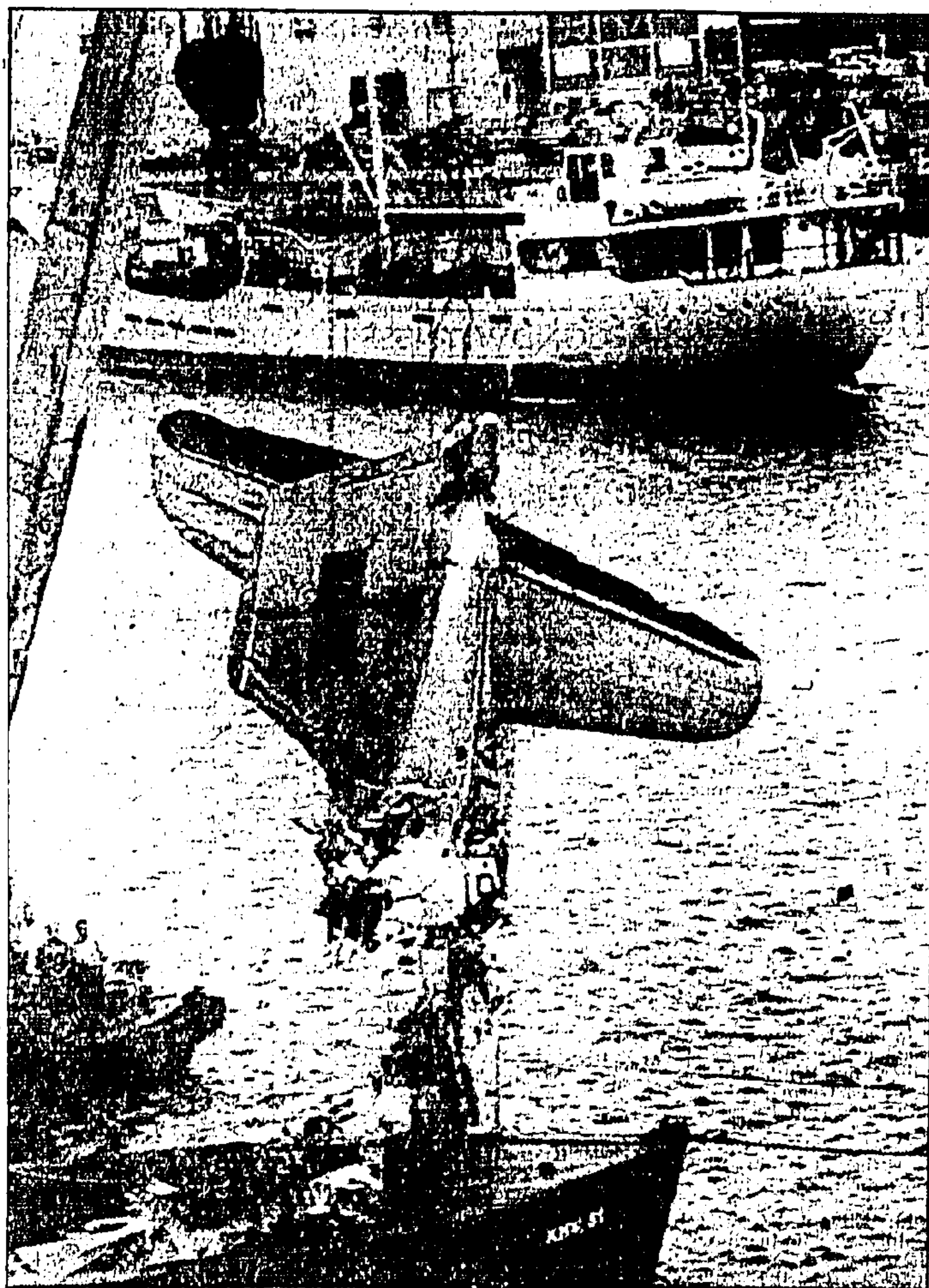
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Gambler's method? (6).
 - Where some people change their names? (5).
 - Weapon for foot (5).
 - Ecclesiastical rules (6).
 - Dodge, and— (5).
 - ditto! (5).
 - Use it when the show's over (4).
 - Decidedly thick (5).
 - Kill-bug (6).
 - Like a diver's feet (6).
 - All-in (5).
 - Unpopular pudding (4).
 - Ready for bed (5).
 - Peppa you up (5).
 - That's your lot (6).
 - Black after (5).
 - No native is this (5).
 - Lawn game? Not necessarily (6).
- DOWN**
- Follows on, as it were (8).
 - Level headed (8).
 - Name for the eagle (4).
 - Sand dunes? (7).
 - In pantomime (7).
 - Formal occasions (6).
 - Mr Hyde for Dr Jekyll, for instance (5).
 - Saying no (8).
 - Interprets (6).
 - Fatal home (7).
 - Young animal (7).
 - All there (6).
 - Act wondrously? (6).
 - Great dog (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Used, 7 Freak, 8 Edit, (rev), 9 Area, 10 Adipose, 12 Field, 15 Lichen, 18 Eels, 19 Admit, 21 Erase, 22 Skip, 23 Deter, 26 Nine, 29 Widened, 30 Feet, 31 Race, 32 Siles, 33 Else. Down: 1 Grade, 2 Samples, 4 Speed, 5 Dear, 6 Fine, 9 Asks, 11 Oiled, 13 Lamp, 14 Duty, 16 Naked, 17 Bean, 18 Barn, 20 Directly, 22 Sift, 24 Ewter, 25 Mole, 27 Iron, 28 Spec.

RUSSIAN AIRLINER SALVAGED



Twenty-three people—eighteen of them passengers—lost their lives when a Russian airliner nose-dived into Copenhagen Harbour after hitting the chimney of a power station. The machine was about to land at Kastrup airport on its journey from Moscow. Photo shows the tail of the wrecked aircraft being hauled out of the water—during salvage operations in Copenhagen Harbour.—Keystone Photo.

INDIA WILL GO RED UNLESS GIVEN US HELP

—Indian Lutheran Bishop

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20.

Bishop Rajah B. Manikar of Tranquebar, India, said today that if the United States did not help India "she is likely to go Communist in the next five years."

SEPARATE NAVAL UNITS

Singapore, Aug. 20.

The Federation of Malaya and Singapore may have separate naval units if a compromise could not be found soon, it was learned today.

A reliable source said the Malayan government had turned down an offer by the Singapore government to rent out the Royal Malayan Navy's base here for Mdl. \$1,000,000 annually.

This occurred during the recent visit of Chief Minister Lim Yew-hock to the Federal capital. The Federation Government is understood to have considered the rent "too high." Financial and naval experts of both territories are now working to find a compromise.

If one were not found the Malayan Government is expected to set up a naval force of its own.

SMALL BASE

Chief Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman recently appointed Commander J. B. Burfield as naval adviser to the Government. They both toured the Port Wellesham facilities recently to see if a small naval base could be constructed in the central Malayan port.

Meanwhile, sources in Singapore said if the Malayan Government went ahead with its plans to construct a base, the Singapore Government would consider extending the Malayan navy which is now costing the Singapore Government more than Mdl.\$5,000,000 annually to upkeep. They said Singapore would instead establish a coast guard service to patrol territorial waters.—United Press.

CHINESE GET SENIOR POSTS IN MALAYA

Singapore, Aug. 21.

In one of his first moves to assure the Chinese population of the country of equal rights Malayan Chief Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, appointed two Chinese to high administrative jobs in two states of the Federation.

In Penang he appointed a Malay, Raja Sir Uda, as the Governor and a Chinese, Mr. Wong Poy-ney, as the Chief Minister. In Malacca on the south western coast of Malaya he appointed a Chinese, Mr. Leong Yew-koh, as Governor and a Malay, Inche Osman Bin Talib, as Chief Minister.

Political observers see this as Tengku Abdul Rahman's strong bid to win over the 2,500,000 Chinese people in Malaya to his side. The question of Chinese-Malay co-operation was becoming higher and higher on the list of important tasks of the new and independent government as Independence Day draws nearer.

SUPPORT OF PEOPLE

Tengku Abdul Rahman knows that he cannot have a peaceful, prosperous and happy Malaya without the full backing of 2,500,000 Chinese people. He has said it publicly on several occasions that the guerrilla war being waged by Malayan Communist terrorists could not be ended without the support of the people.

By "people" the Chief Minister means the Chinese people because it is obvious that he could rely on 100 per cent support from his own Malay community.—United Press.

Replying to a question at a press conference during the World Lutheran Assembly here, he declared: "My country should not go the way China has gone. Six hundred millions of Chinese have gone Communist—it is the duty of America now to come to the rescue of India."

'HELP US'

He said that when he read that United States foreign aid was going to be cut, he asked himself what would happen. "Help us to help ourselves," he appealed. He described India's second Five Year Plan as "the last attempt—and I speak deliberately—to lift up the living standards of the people" and this remove a fertile field for Communist exploitation. He said it had taken Europe 100 years to convert from an agrarian to a primarily industrial economy. "But if India takes ten to twenty years it is finished," he said. "Where is the money for this?" he asked.

LOOK TO US

"India is today taxed to the utmost. So we must look to America." The first Indian Christian, to be made a Lutheran Bishop, Bishop Manikar raised a laugh when he said in answer to another question that one of the reasons Christianity had not made more headway in India was that it had come to India as "something of a potted plant, with the pot inscribed 'Made in America'."

MINERS KILLED

Gallianasetta, Sicily, Aug. 20. Six Sicilian miners were killed and six injured when a tunnel roof collapsed in a sulphur mine at Sommatina near here today after a fire damp explosion.—China Mail Special.

BONN WILLING TO FACE BREAK-DOWN IN TALKS

Bonn, Aug. 20.

An official West German spokesman indicated today that the Federal Government is prepared to face a break-down in the Soviet-German negotiations rather than yield on the question of the repatriation of German nationals still held in the Soviet Union.

Speaking to newsmen after a West German Cabinet meeting, the spokesman said the West German delegation in Moscow would insist on the maintenance of the repatriation problem on the agenda for the negotiations on the same basis as trade and consular relations between the two countries.

STICK TO IT

The spokesman said the Soviet delegation had approved this agenda at the start of the talks last month and the Federal Government intended to stick to it.

He said it was regrettable that the Soviet Union had not made the slightest concession up till now on the question of repatriation.

In his personal opinion, the spokesman said, it might be desirable to interrupt the negotiations for an indefinite time. "The Soviet negotiators would thus be deprived of their argument that the attitude of the German delegation has been dictated by preoccupations with the forthcoming elections," the spokesman said.—France-Press.

SINGAPORE CONCERNED OVER RICE CUT

Singapore, Aug. 20.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Industry and Commerce said today Singapore authorities were "concerned" about reports—still unconfirmed—that Thailand had imposed a general 30 per cent cut on her exports of rice.

The spokesman said: "We are watching the position very close but we have not yet been able to confirm the cut officially."

"Our information has been coming from reliable trade sources."

CONFIRMATION

"We are awaiting confirmation from our agents in Bangkok."

A report published here commented that if such a decision had been taken by Thailand—Malaya's biggest supplier of rice—there was a threat of a price rise and a shortage in Malaya and Singapore.

The report said Thailand's "decision" was believed to have been prompted by recent severe droughts which had affected crops and drained rivers used for transporting the padi to mills.—Reuter.

Chinese Bus Strike Settled

Singapore, Aug. 20.

An 87-day-old strike by 120 workers in a Chinese bus company was settled today.

The Government has decided to set up a Court of Inquiry to look into an allied dispute in another Chinese bus company. Agreement was reached today ending the dispute between the Singapore Bus Workers Union and the Tay Koh Yai Bus Company at a meeting between management and the workers' leaders.

DISMISSAL

The strike was called in protest against the dismissal of some workers and members of the Union in the Hok Lee Bus company also walked out.

Since the strike began on May 27 both the arms buses have been staffed by members of another transport union. Under the terms of the agreement settling the Tay Koh Yai dispute the Company will reinstate seven of 18 dismissed busmen and make payments to others.—Reuter.

UK To Defend Bomber Bases Only

London, Aug. 20.

A British Defence Ministry spokesman said today that Mr Duncan Sandys' statement in Australia that in a nuclear war Britain would defend only her bomber bases was in line with Britain's announced defence policy.

A Government policy statement in April last, reported far-reaching proposals for changing Britain's defence set-up to meet the challenge of the nuclear age.

RECOGNISED

This "White Paper" (Parliamentary document) said that it must be "frankly recognised" that the people of this country, against the consequences of an attack with nuclear weapons.

It added that though the fighter aircraft of the Royal Air Force would unquestionably be able to take a heavy toll of enemy bombers in a nuclear war a proportion would inevitably get through.

"Even if it were only a dozen, they could with nuclear bombs inflict widespread devastation," the statement said.

PREVENT WAR

The White Paper said this made it more than ever clear that the overriding consideration in all military planning must be to prevent war rather than to prepare for it.

It added: "Since peace so largely depends upon the deterrent fear of nuclear retaliation, it is essential that a would-be aggressor should not be allowed to think he could readily knock out the bomber bases in Britain before their aircraft could take off from them."

"The defence of the bomber airfields is therefore an essential part of the deterrent and is a feasible task."—Reuter.

Under The Influence

London, Aug. 20.

A London nightclubs' court today fined 20-year-old Prince Henry Harold Kimeranz, brother of the Kabaka of Buganda, £30 for driving a car while under the influence of drink, and for driving without due care and attention. The Prince was disqualified from driving for a year.—France-Press.

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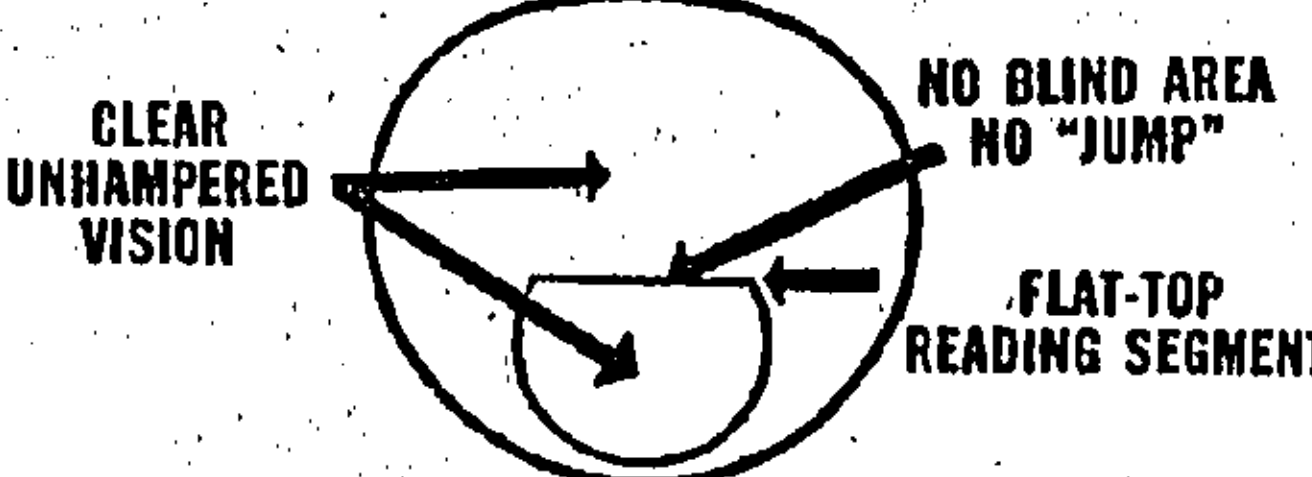
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THE FORMER SIR SAMUEL MOORE, BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN MADRID FROM 1940 TO 1944

The Estoril Story

CHAPTER TWO

The people concerned in the Duke of Windsor sensation step forth to tell the truth as they saw it

KARL VON STOHRER lived to be 70, but he could never have had a busier fortnight than in July 1940, when he was 57 and Hitler's Ambassador in Madrid.

His task, futile from the start, was to persuade the Duke of Windsor to defect to the side of Germany and become king of an occupied Britain.

The Duke and Duchess were, at this time, staying at the Estoril villa of a Portuguese banker, Dr. Silva.

And in Madrid Stohrer plotted with Ramon Sener, brother-in-law of Franco and Minister of the Interior.

The plot was to send an emissary, Miguel Primo de Rivera, to the Duke with a hunting invitation.

The Duke, knowing the man, would accept and cross back into Spain where Sener would warn the Duke that Churchill was planning to do away with him.

Sener would then offer the Duke asylum and money and persuade him not to take ship to the Bahamas, where he was to be Governor.

"In this whole plan," Stohrer cabled his boss, Ribbentrop—"we remain completely in the background."

Now in case there is anyone left who imagines that the Germans were a highly efficient force in this espionage business—just let's take a look at another event in this unlikely story.

Sir Walter Monckton, then Deputy Director-General of Information and old-time



SIR WALFORD SELBY, BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN PORTUGAL 1937-40

adviser to the Duke, arrived in Lisbon on July 28.

And here is Stohrer's report on this to Ribbentrop: "Early there arrived at the Duke's, as announced, the English Minister who calls himself Sir Walter Turner Monckton, a lawyer from Kent. The Portuguese confidential agent assumes, as do I, too, that a cover name is involved. It is possible that it concerns a member of the personal police

of reigning King by the name of Cameroe."

I ask you! On July 30 poor Stohrer is weakening a bit and his report says that the impression of all the plotting on the Duke "does not seem to have been decisive."

I suspect the Duke played the confidential emissary like a trout, because the Duke said he would give his answer after 48 hours—that is, July 30.

And on July 31 he gave his answer all right. He left Lisbon for the Bahamas on board the liner Excalibur.

counter-spy in the fevered world of 1940. The villas of the Estoril strip saw much villainous plotting.

But as far as the Duke and Duchess are concerned—hear now, for example, Sir Walford Selby, who was then British Ambassador in Lisbon:

"I would refuse to believe on the basis of my long experience of the Duke of Windsor that he would ever have allowed himself to have become involved in any act of treachery against his brother, the King, and his country, as the German plotters apparently hoped to bring off."

I asked Sir Walford whether he had suspected Santo Silva, the Duke's host, of spying.

He said: "Silva I did suspect. He certainly was in touch with the Germans. I made the arrangements for the Duke's stay through an hotel; and I was surprised that Silva's villa was chosen."

"Who, passed between Silva and the hotel manager I do not

FIRST WITNESS

Ambassador in Lisbon...

Of course, Lisbon was a fertile ground for spy and

"It was my task to get him out of danger" says LORD TEMPLEWOOD

MY first comment on these German allegations is that they come from Nazi sources and that Nazi Ministers invariably reported only what Hitler wished to hear. My second comment is that while the Duke was in Spain he gave no sign of defeatism. Indeed, he and the Duchess gave great encouragement to the many hundreds of guests who came to pay their respects to them at the British Embassy.

know but I was very displeased to find this trick had been played on me."

SECOND WITNESS

The Duke's bodyguard...

LET'S get closer yet to the Duke of those days. Harry Holdier was his bodyguard and Holdier is not in the Malayan Police, stationed in a ho; terror spot in Johore.

There a reporter put these questions to him—

1 DID YOU at any time get an impression that the Duke might use his considerable influence in Britain against Churchill's conduct of the war?—Never, the idea is fantastic.

2 WAS the Duke ever under the influence of Spanish and Portuguese diplomats who acted as intermediaries for the Germans?—The Duke is a strong-willed man with a mind of his own. I cannot see anyone influencing him on any matter, let alone a vital one like this.

3 DID the Duke ever condemn Churchill's conduct of the war?—I know of no greater admirer of Sir Winston than the Duke and he never let an occasion pass when he did not let all and sundry know this.

4 WAS the Duke, his loyalty suspect, hemmed in day and night by British agents?—His loyalty was never suspect.

5 AND THE DUCHESS...—She more responsive to the intrigues than the Duke?—I don't know of any intrigues. The Duchess was always a model wife whose first care was for the Duke.

THIRD WITNESS

The woman by his side...

CLOSEST yet to the Duke, through the memoirs of the Duchess, we find the answers to many a riddle posed by the German spy-thriller.

For in "The Heart Has Its Reasons" the Duchess tells how the Duke heard from Monckton for the first time of the German plot to kidnap him.

"But how could we possibly be of any use to them?" David asked incredulously.

In the Duchess's account of her arrival with the Duke in Madrid that June she describes how Sir Samuel Hearn, now Lord Templewood, told them that Churchill "wanted David to return to Great Britain immediately by way of Portugal."

The Duchess was all for falling in with this plan, but the Duke was not so keen.

"He had made up his mind, without taking me fully into his confidence, that certain conditions would have to be clearly spelled out in advance of his return."

One was the sort of job he was to have.

Cables went between the Duke and Churchill and the stay in Madrid was lengthened. Finally, Winston agreed, at Hearn's suggestion, to go to Lisbon and wait there for the result of negotiations between Churchill and the Palace.

'SIMPLE'

NOW note this: as soon as the Duke and Duchess arrived in Lisbon, Ambassador Selby was anxious for them to leave at once.

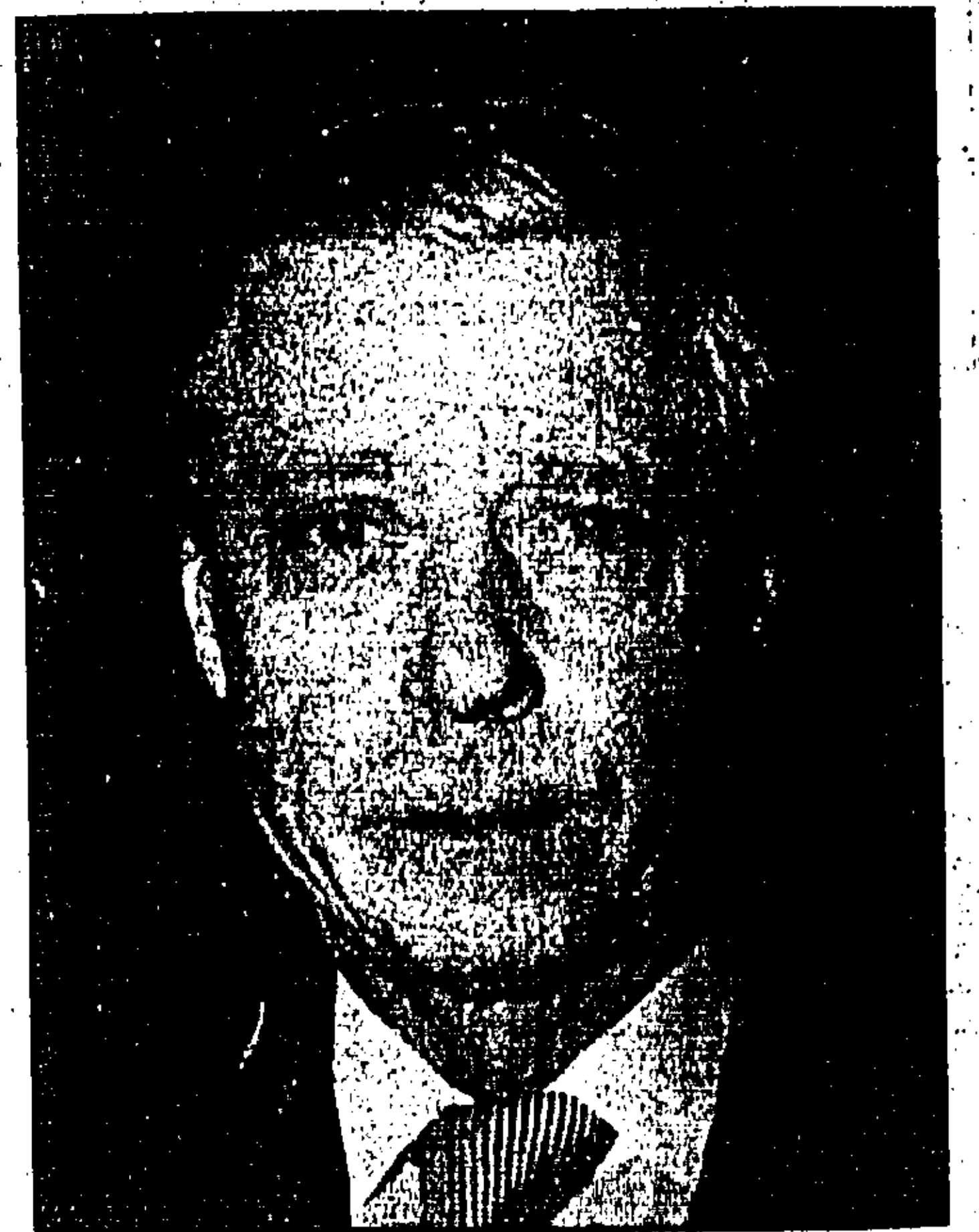
The Duchess ends: "One day we received a call from a distinguished Spaniard. Our visitor said he had come on a confidential mission on behalf of the Spanish Government to offer us a house in Spain."

"David thanked him, saying 'I have accepted a post under the British Colonial Office. I intend to serve my country.'"

It is David's conjecture that the Germans were behind the Spanish Government's offer. "I have always considered this plot one of the more amazing examples of the habitual German miscalculation of the British character."

So, both out of courtesy and regard for the truth, let us leave to the Duchess those last words on the Estoril story.

"SUGGESTION WHICH TREATED WITH THE CONTEMPT IT DESERVED"



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR, seen during a recent visit to London.

On July 23, 1940 a telegram from Stohrer Hitler's Ambassador in Madrid to Ribbentrop reported two conversations that an emissary of the Spanish Interior Ministry said he had with the Duke of Windsor in Estoril: "The Duke expressed himself freely. In Portugal he felt almost like a prisoner. He was surrounded by agents, etc. Politically he was more and more distant from the King and the present German Government."

In the end a Gestapo chief, Walter Schellenberg, was sent to Portugal in a bid to terrorise the Duke and Duchess into accepting Hitler's offer. It was an offer of the throne of England... as Hitler's puppet king.

The idea was to get the Duke and Duchess to flee over the Portuguese frontier into Spain while on a "hunting trip." Reporting on the failure of this venture, the German envoy in Lisbon reports that the "result expresses entirely the Duke's mentality."

The Duke of Windsor issued the following statement through his London solicitors: "I have little to add to the statement made by the British Government relating to the communications which passed between the German Foreign Minister and the German Ambassadors in Spain and Portugal in July 1940 concerning myself."

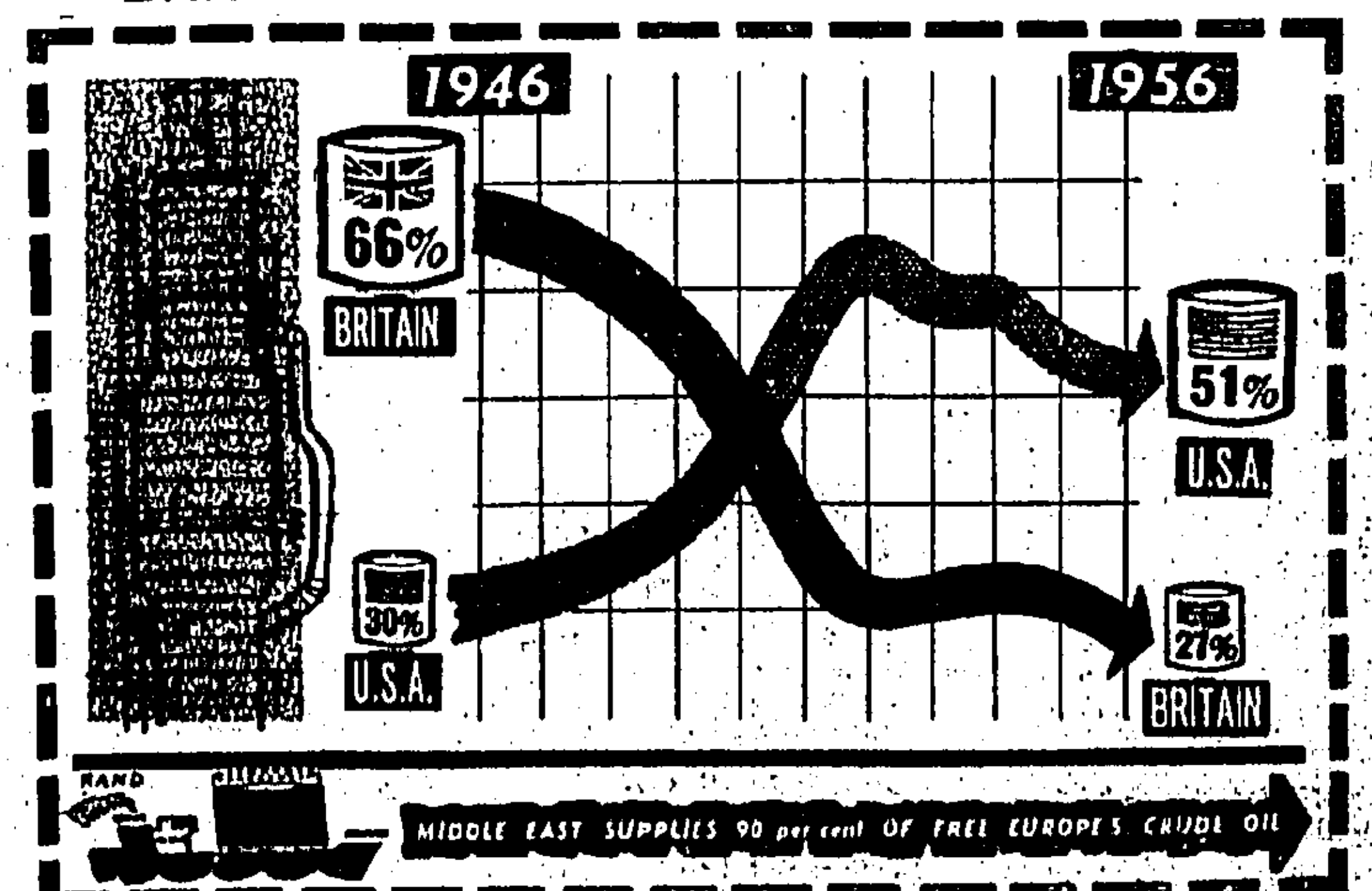
"These communications comprise in part complete fabrications and in part gross distortions of the truth. The record of our journey from France through Spain to Lisbon in June 1940 has already been fully described by the Duchess in her memoirs."

"While I was in Lisbon certain people whom I discovered to be pro-Nazi sympathisers, did make definite efforts to persuade me to return to Spain and not take up my appointment as Governor of the Bahamas."

"It was even suggested to me that there would be a personal risk to the Duchess and myself if we were to proceed to the Bahamas. At no time did I ever entertain any thought of complying with such suggestion, which I treated with the contempt it deserved."

"At the earliest practicable opportunity the Duchess and I proceeded to the Bahamas, where I took up my appointment as Governor in which I served for five years."

BRITAIN'S SHRINKING OIL HOLDINGS



THIS chart traces the ownership pattern of Mid-East oil after the scuttling from Abadan in October 1951 transformed the picture.

In the international "con-sortium" set up to control Persia's oil the Americans emerged with a 40 per cent interest.

Thus, in 1952, the Americans share of total Mid-East production bounded to 43 per cent.

And Britain's slipped to 30 per cent.

So, in the short space of six years, the Americans doubled their share of the Mid-East oil. Estimate for last year put Britain's share of total Mid-East production at 27 per cent. Nearly 80 per cent of Europe's crude oil needs are supplied from the Mid-East.



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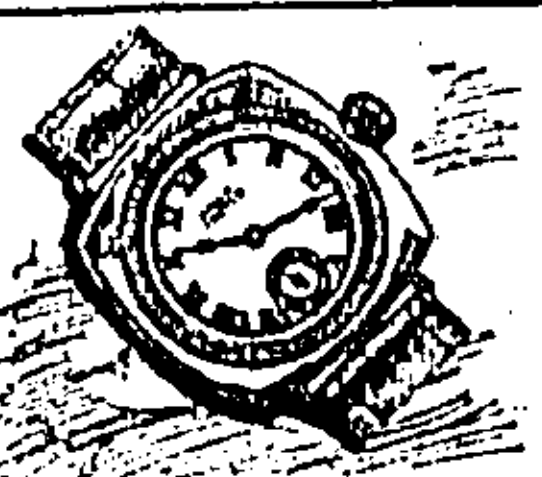
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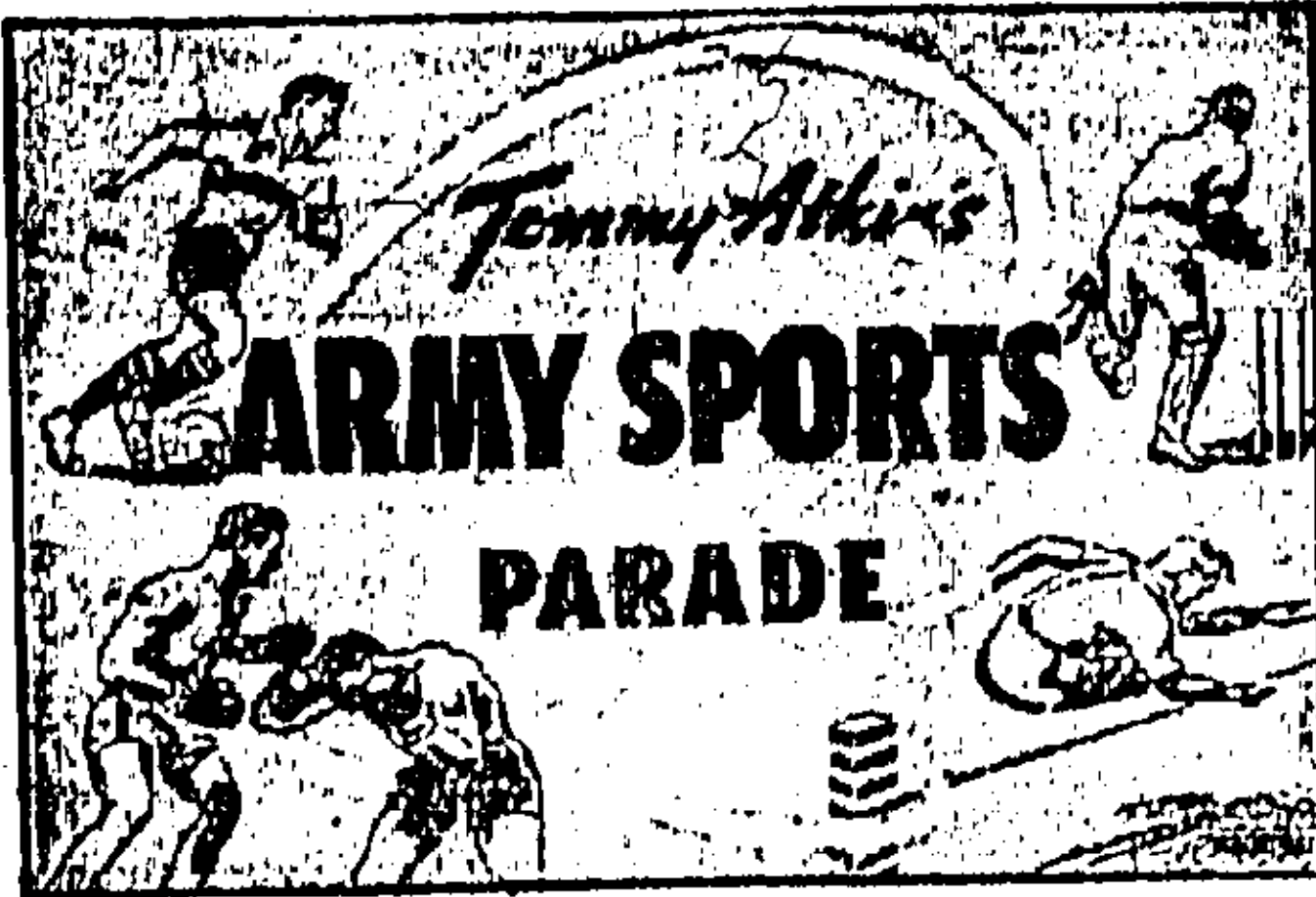
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This week's spotlight gives pride of place and congratulations to the Royal Army Service Corps for winning this season's Army Water Polo League title. A strenuous programme of games has found them always consistent and the fact of finishing six points ahead of their nearest rivals reflects their superiority.

Goalkeeper WO Jimmy James has been an excellent stopper, and when not in the water he has turned his hand to refereeing with success. The defence of Capt. Bill Willis and Cpl. John Hutchinson has been steady at all times, while tower of strength Major "Topper" Brown at centre-half has been an inspiration both in attack and defence.

Wingers Ng Chi-ping and Yau Man-kwong have brought out the best in centre-forward Pte. Eric Healy, and this lively team have had a capable reserve in Cpl. Richard Bray who occasionally stepped into the breach with success. Well done "S & T." I look forward to seeing you do well in the knockout competition.

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Starting off as they meant to go, the "old timers" drew first blood, which was quickly neutralised by Cpl. Ginger Hodgeman for the Sappers and some excellent hockey from both sides brought the first half to a close at 1-1. The Engineers were undoubtedly the younger, after and more polished side, but their opponents, lacking nothing in determination and the will to win, were spurred on by a very good goal by their most dangerous forward, ESM Tom Kelly, who repeated the dose after the Sappers had converted a penalty bully.

A further goal by the Sergeant, had the crowd completely on their side and only in the dying seconds did the RE convert yet another penalty bully to bring the score at the end to 4-3. A grand game played by two clever sporting sides which made a fitting climax to a very enjoyable and successful summer league.

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SOMERSET DISCOVER A BOWLER IN A BATSMAN

Peter Wight Takes Six For 29

London, Aug. 20.

Peter Wight, Somerset's West Indian batsman, took six Derbyshire second-innings wickets for 29 runs in the unusual guise of bowler at Chesterfield today.

Wight, who prior to this season had taken only 13 wickets at an average of over 50 in his career, flighted his offspinners cleverly to give his side an innings and 21-run victory, earn them 12 points, and put them sixth equal in the county table.

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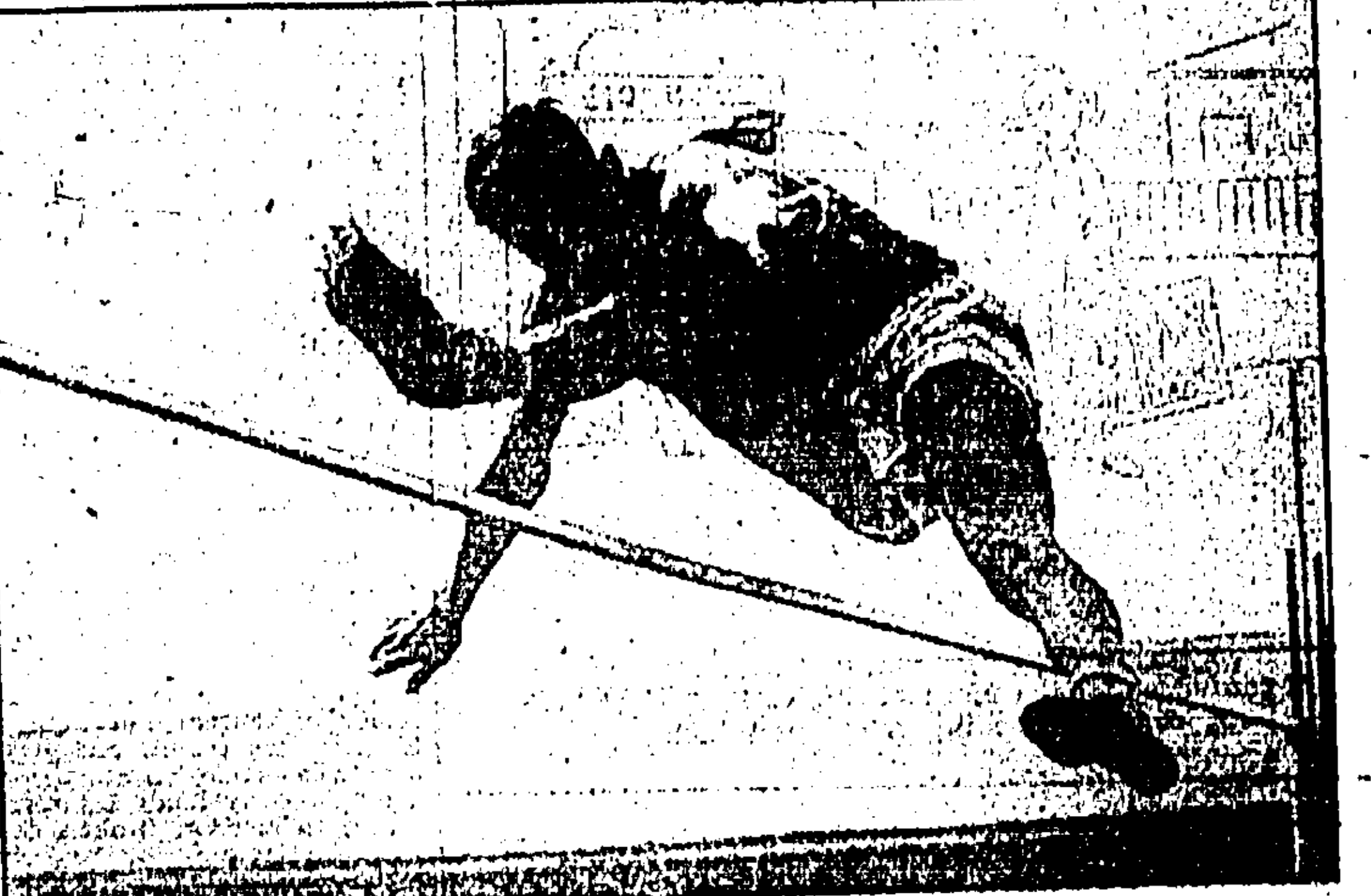
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Former Hongkong High Jump Champion, Sgt. J. Dallywater of the 1st Bn. The Parachute Regiment, is still active in Army athletics at home as this recently-taken picture shows. He was Hongkong record-holder in the High Jump with 5 feet 10½ inches until this year. Dallywater, with Leong Kai-hay of Lingnan University, shares the distinction of being one of the only two athletes ever to clear six feet in the high jump in Hongkong. Leong Kai-hay's mark was not recognised for the fact that it was accomplished before the war, recognised local records dating back only to 1951. Dallywater's six feet clearance was accomplished on an extra trial at Caroline Hill in 1951.

AMERICAN TENNIS TOURNEY

U.S. AND AUSTRALIAN TOP RANKING STARS MOVE VIRTUALLY UNDISTURBED

Chestnut Hill, Aug. 20.
Two Massachusetts matrons provided the only real upset today in the second round of the National Doubles Championships as top-ranking US and Australian forces moved along virtually undisturbed.

Mrs. Midge Buck, the 48-year-old reigning women's senior champion from Manchester, and Mrs. Kay McKean, a 43-year-old veteran from Hamilton, surprised England's Shirley Bloomer and Sheila Armstrong 6-4, 7-5. The upset was matched by the ease with which the older women put out the third-seeded British Wightman Cup team.

Althea Gibson made her debut here a successful one, with Darlene Hard as they defeated the women's quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over junior Wightman Cupper Virginia Connolly and Joan Sullivan.

The finest tennis of the afternoon produced another upset when Billy Talbot, US Davis Cup captain, and Gil Shea won a five-set marathon from seventh-seeded Sam Giannalva and Barry McKay 6-7, 7-5, 4-6, 4-0, 9-7. Talbot's 17 steady all-around play carried the unseeded team to a triumph which was not altogether unexpected.

WOMEN COMPETITORS
Among the women competitors are Denmark's Grete Andersen, 30-year-old Olympic 100 metres Free Style Champion of 1948 and former holder of the world record for this distance; Florence Louise Burdette of America, who lives at Bouzance in France, where her husband, a technical sergeant in the US Air Force, is stationed; 21-year-old Israeli Edna Bornstein, a former member of the Israeli Army's Women's Corps, and 18-year-old Maria Masters of the Netherlands.

STIFF COMPETITION
Although some of the top-ranking teams ran into some unexpected stiff competition, matters progressed pretty much as the seeding committee had planned, with America's leading Davis Cup pair of Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson advancing without having to play at all. They won by default over Hugh Tierney and Richard Higley.

Gardner Mulloy and Budge Patty, the top-seeded men's team, breezed through Williams Goddard and John Standish 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 in their first match at the Longwood Cricket Club. The three-team Australian delegation, despite the absence of Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, stamped themselves as potent contenders for the title. Ashley Cooper and southpaw Neale Fraser, second-seeded, had only a mild workout in disposing of Harvey Harrison and Lawrence Lewis 6-0, 6-0, 6-2. The real standouts were the younger pair of Roy Emerson

DEFENDERS
The Bloomer-Armstrong defeat was the only affair to upset the normal placidity among the women. Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret du Pont, the defending champions, who are in search of their 12th championship, defeated Janet Hopps and Diane Woollen 6-3, 6-3.

England still had representatives in the quarters in teenagers Ann Haydon and Christine Truman. The fourth-seeded British Wightman Cup team mates defeated Mary Ann Mitchell and Patricia Shaffer 6-2, 6-4.

The mixed team of British Anne Shilcock and Mrs. Dorothy Knodel, sixth-ranked American, triumphed over another pick-up team, Mexican Martha Hernandez and Ruth Jeffery of Melrose, Massachusetts, 6-4, 7-5.—United Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Fencing: Challenge de l'Alliance Francophone Cup at YMCA. Preliminaries at 10 a.m. Final at 3 p.m.
Bowls: Colony Open Triples Championship. Matches at RSCC.
TOMORROW
Meeting: Executive Committee meeting, HKASA at SCM Port Ltd. Board Room, 5.30 p.m.
Golf: Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay—Dorsey Match.

Dutch Girls Set World Swim Records

Barcelona, Aug. 20.
Two Netherlands girls swimming champion, A. Voorbij and Judith De Nijze, set up world performances in the 100 metres butterfly stroke and the 1,500 metres free-style respectively in a 25 metres pool at Barcelona last night.

Both girls clocked times better than the existing world records, but since they were swimming in a short pool, the performances will probably not be ratified as new world records.

Voorbij clocked one minute, 10 seconds for the 100 metres butterfly. The world record was set up by American Nancy Haney with one minute 10.3 seconds in a long 50-metre pool.

De Nijze clocked 20 minutes, 12 seconds for the 1,500 metres free-style. The world record was set up by Jane Koster of the Netherlands with 20 minutes, 33 seconds in a 50-metre pool.—France-Press.

Nunthorpe Stakes

Gratitude Wins By ¾ Length

York, Aug. 20.
Major L. B. Hickey's Gratitude won the Nunthorpe Stakes, run over five furlongs today.

Mr G. A. Gilbert's Right Boy was second and Mr T. H. Fair's Vigo Third. Five ran.

Official starting prices: 7-2 Gratitude, 7-1 Right Boy, 8-11 Vigo, the favourite.

Gratitude won by three quarters of a length, with two lengths between second and third.—Reuter.

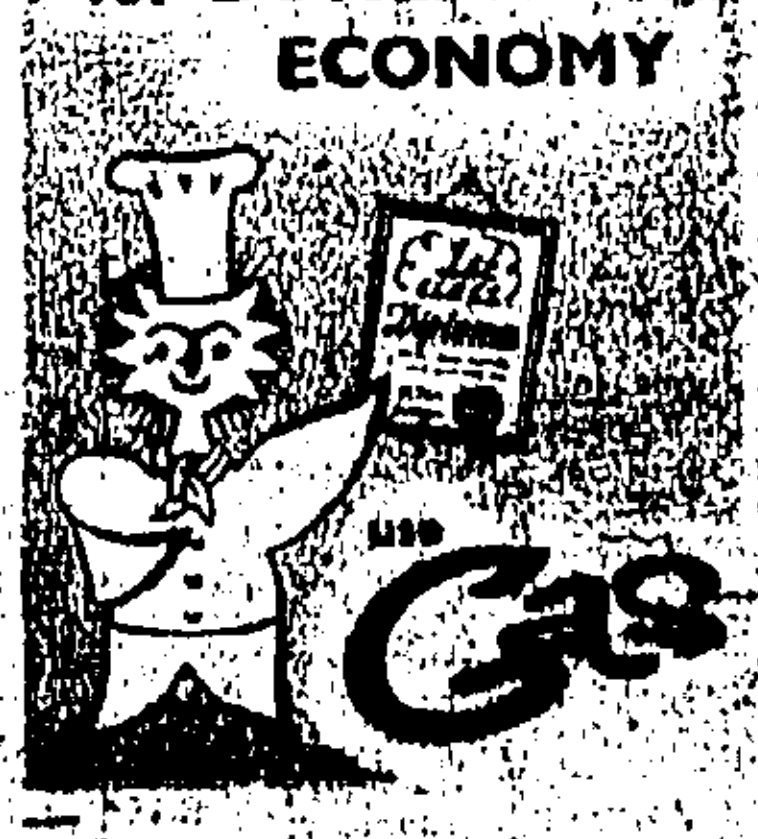
THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



for DOMESTIC ECONOMY



Touring Cricketers Involved In Car Accident

Malacca, Aug. 20. The visiting Ceylon cricket team were involved in a car accident on their way to Malacca today.

One of the four cars in which they were travelling collided with a bus eight miles out of Batu Pahat in Central Johore.

The only casualty was Abdul Latif who hit his head against the windscreen but was able to play in the match against Combined Negri Sembilan-Malacca-Johore which started today.

The match started two hours late and only two hours play was possible on the first day. The game ends tomorrow.

In that period the Ceylonese had dismissed seven Combined Eleven batsmen for 89 runs with spinner D. Weerasinghe claiming four for 33.

Latif took over the captaincy of the team today as both Herbert Fernandis and Iru Piere were down with flu and could not travel with the team. They will fly to Seremban in Negri Sembilan, Central Malacca, on Thursday for the third match against South Malaya.—Reuter.

EXPLOSIVE YOUNG MEN — HERE THEY ARE!



HOME RUGGER

London, Aug. 20. Results of Rugby League matches this evening were: Batley 12, Bramley 22; Doncaster 15, Rochdale Hornets 10.—Reuter.

"Sugar Ray" Threatens To Call Off Title Fight

New York, Aug. 20. "Sugar" Ray Robinson announced today he would call off his Middleweight title defence against Carmen Basilio on September 23 unless the International Boxing Club cancelled its contract with Theatre Network Television, Inc.

"I told promoter Jim Norris and other persons at a meeting today that I would not go through with the fight under present arrangements for Theatre Television," Robinson said.

He said the International Boxing Club had signed a contract with Theatre Network Television, Inc., without his permission even though he had brought the IBC a better offer from Teleprompter, Inc., which could assure 400,000 seats, 150,000 more than were being offered by TNT.—United Press.

FUTURE MILE CHAMPION



Peter Clarke, 23-year-old radio engineer in Britain's Royal Air Force, may be the one to break the 3 min. 50 sec. mile, according to world-famous coach Franz Stampfl.

Says Stampfl — who coached British runners Roger Bannister, Chris Chataway and Chris Brasher: "This young boy with his ideal build for middle-distance running, tall, slender and with a raking stride, has the make-up of a new world-beater, to continue the tradition that Britain has the best middle-distance runners in the world."

"What this young man needs most of all is an inspired leadership. He must be made to believe that he is capable of tremendous effort."—London Express Photo.

HOME SOCCER

London, Aug. 20. Scottish Football League tonight were: Scottish League Cup (rescheduled from Aug. 17): Dundee 2, Hearts 2.

Glasgow Cup first round: Partick Thistle 0, Clyde 0.—Reuter.

ISTANBUL TENNIS

Istanbul, Aug. 20. Australian tennis player Mervyn Rose today beat the Brazilian Ribeiro 6-3, 6-0 during the second day of the Istanbul International tennis tournament.

The Australian Woodcock was beaten by Denmark's Nielsen 6-3, 6-3.—France-Press.

1. Steak-eater Ellis 2. 'Crazy' Clarke 3. Beefcake Carr

By DESMOND HACKETT

Where are Britain's big, strong, explosive young men...The men Franz Stampfl wrote about recently.

The men who only a few years ago everyone was saying existed only in America?

Right here in Britain! We have plenty of these E-men, highly explosive young men.

Within the next two or three years they will be blasting world records and making the Americans and Russians look like dabbblers.

NO. 1 ELLIS

I name Mike Ellis as No. 1 example of the new British breed of E-men... explosive men, energy men, earnest men.

Before this summer is through he will be the first Briton to power a hammer throw of 200ft.—he had one throw of 200ft. 2in. ruled out for a technical fault.

Big Mike right now trails around 25ft. behind the world peak, but give him three body-building years and he will be shattering the Americans and Russians who have had the iron grip on Mike's hammer-throwing game.

Grip, did I say? Ellis has recorded the highest ever right-hand grip record in these islands—a 160lb. squeeze on a scientific gadget called a dynamometer at Loughborough Training College.

Mike is just 20, eats steak for breakfast, steak for lunch, steak for tea. A young hussy of 5ft. 3½in. needs such food to enable him to throw a hammer further than any other Briton has ever done.

Explosive is the word when you start surveying the 15 stone, dynamite-charged frame of 20-year-old Barnsley miner Arthur Rowe.

This lad Rowe is the best shot put prospect Britain has ever had.

THEN THERE'S ROWE

He could join half a dozen League football clubs tomorrow. But he just wants to be the best shot-putter in the world. And to realise that burning ambition Rowe uses all his hard-earned spare cash coming to London for coaching by Geoff Dyson, Britain's chief coach, who made this great find back in 1954.

LINDSAY MORGAN

Explosive young men! We have never had so many muscled young men bursting with energy and ambition... 19-year-old grammar school boy Mike Lindsay is already nearing the 170ft. discus target.

Smithfield clerk, 19-year-old 18st. Nick Morgan is putting the men's size shoe, 40ft. 9in. 21-year-old engineering apprentice Colin Smith had a 230ft. 3in. javelin hurl last Saturday for a new British Empire record.

WONDER-BOY CARR

Gerald Carr looks like one of these beefcake heroes they have in the strip cartoons. He was the boy wonder who beat the schools' discus record by feet—not inches—four years ago.

And Carr, another dedicated power-man, is now English native record holder and still determined to add to his record round-up.

SPRINTER BRIGHTWELL

We have the explosive pace-men too. Well, junior pace-men. Boys like 17-year-old Shrewsbury schoolboy Robbie Brightwell.

Archie Moore Signs Contract For Title Bout

Los Angeles, Aug. 20. Ancient Archie Moore yesterday formally signed a contract to defend his World Light-Heavyweight title against Tony Anthony of New York at Olympic Auditorium here on September 20.

The pair and their managers previously had agreed verbally on the bout to set under an NBA deadline for Moore to sign for a title defence last month or have his championship vacated.

Under terms of the agreement, Moore will receive US\$20,000 from the fight arena and US\$70,000 in television proceeds, for a US\$90,000 guarantee. Anthony will receive 35-1/3 per cent of the gate after Moore receives his US\$20,000 guarantee from the ticket sales.—United Press.



ARTHUR ROWE

Ebor Handicap Probable Runners With Jockeys

London, Aug. 20. There are 31 probable runners for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three quarters at 1400 GMT tomorrow at York.

They are with jockeys: Hornbeam (J. Mercer), French Ridge (G. Littlewood), Carding in King (E. Smith), China Rock (F. Durr), Maelshachlainn (W. H. Carr), Persian Flag (P. Tulk), Magnetic North (W. Rickaby), Diamond Slipper (L. Peggott), Rich Bloom (K. Gohin), No Comment (W. Snaith).

Clack and Courage (E. Larkin), Indiana (J. Purcell), Preamble (T. Masters), Comitant (D. Smith), Roman Stand (E. Mercer), Sway (G. Moore), Alcantara (D. Keld), Master of Arts (G. Lewis), Chamaeur (E. Brit), Morecombe (A. Sims), Practitioner (T. Carter), Roll Away (E. Hide), Star Prince (W. Berg), Great Rock (M. Hayes), Comedy Actress (W. Bentley), Davenport (G. McIntosh), Lord Provost (G. Stanley), Jaenit (B. Henry), Melody Fair (B. Jago), Chantlana (R. Reader), Grand Stand (J. Lynch), Tip (Hornbeam).—Reuter.

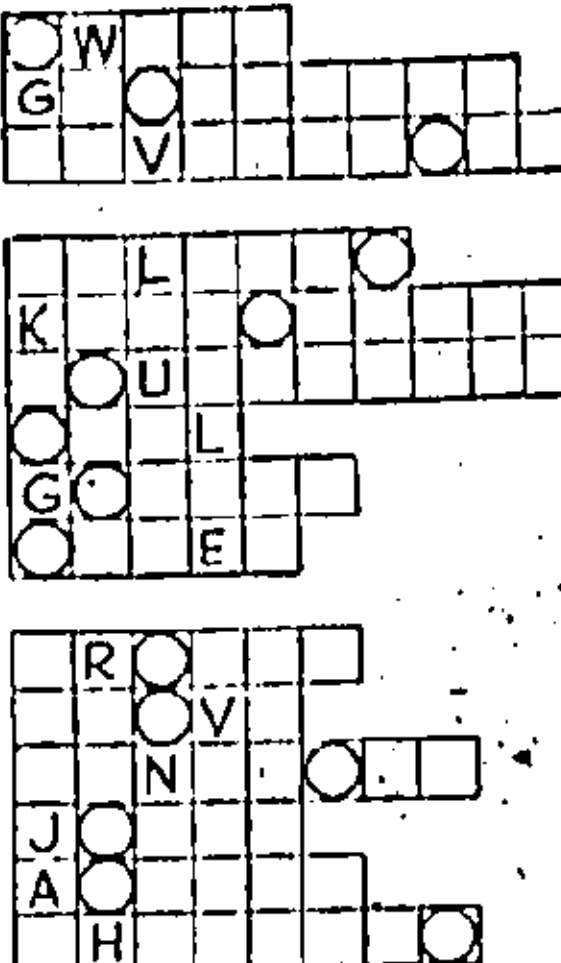
Floodlit Bowls Postponed

The floodlit lawn bowls game between the HKFC and KCC which was to be played at the HKFC tomorrow evening (Thursday) has been postponed until next Thursday, August 20, due to inclement weather.



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- Legendary Queen
- Exploits
- Brave
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- Code of honour

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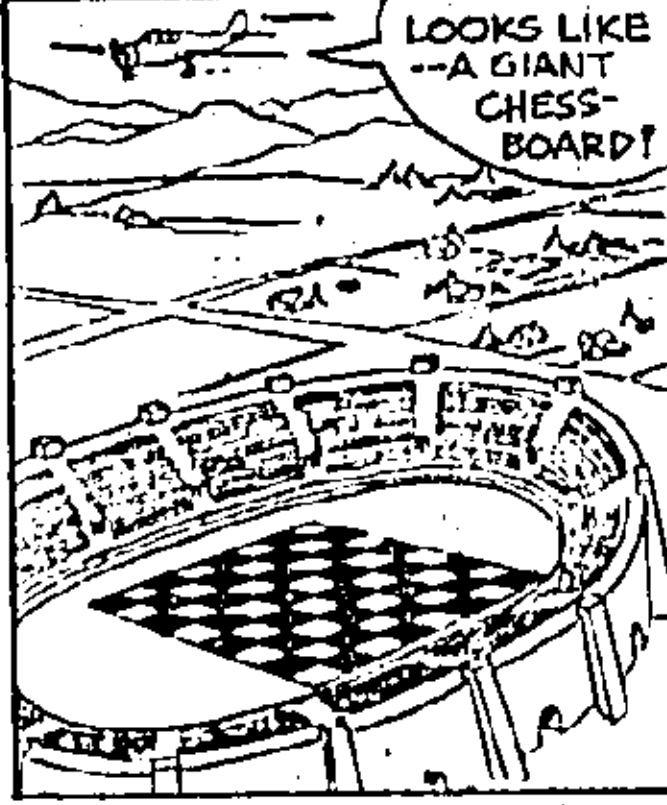
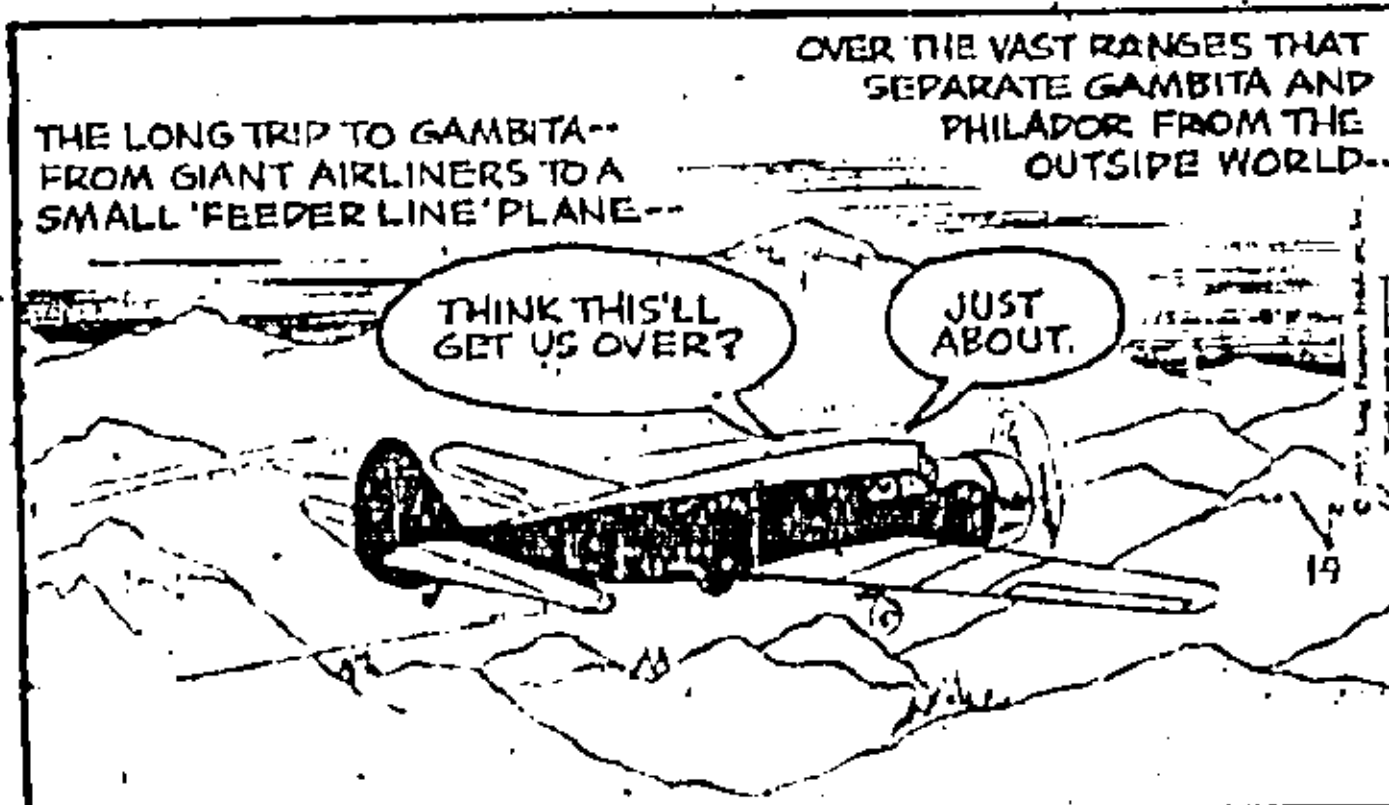
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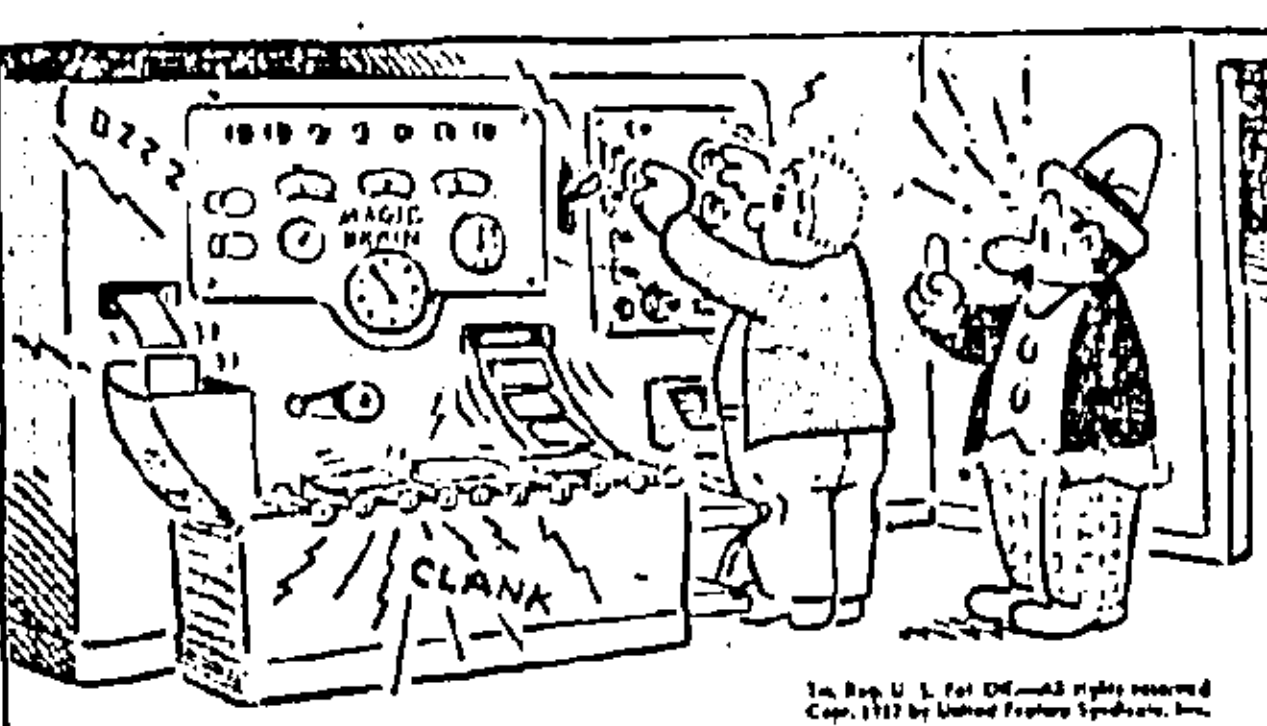


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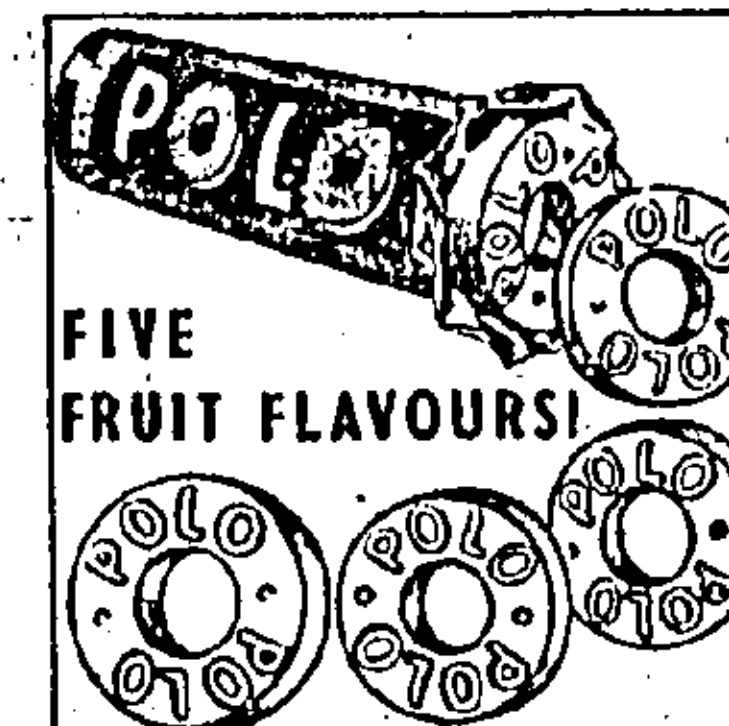
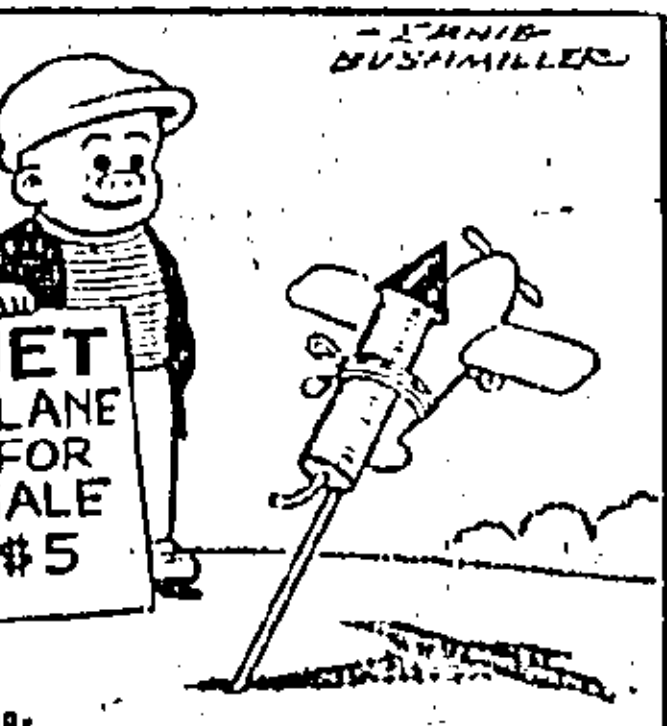
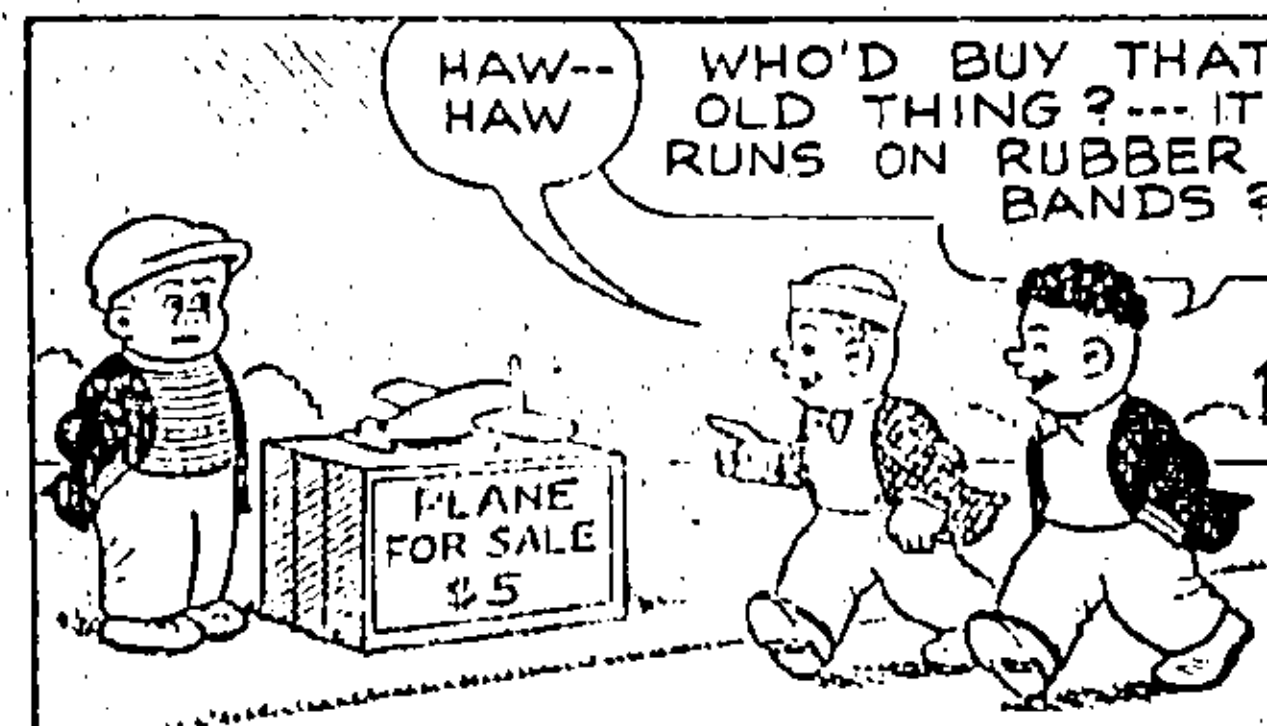
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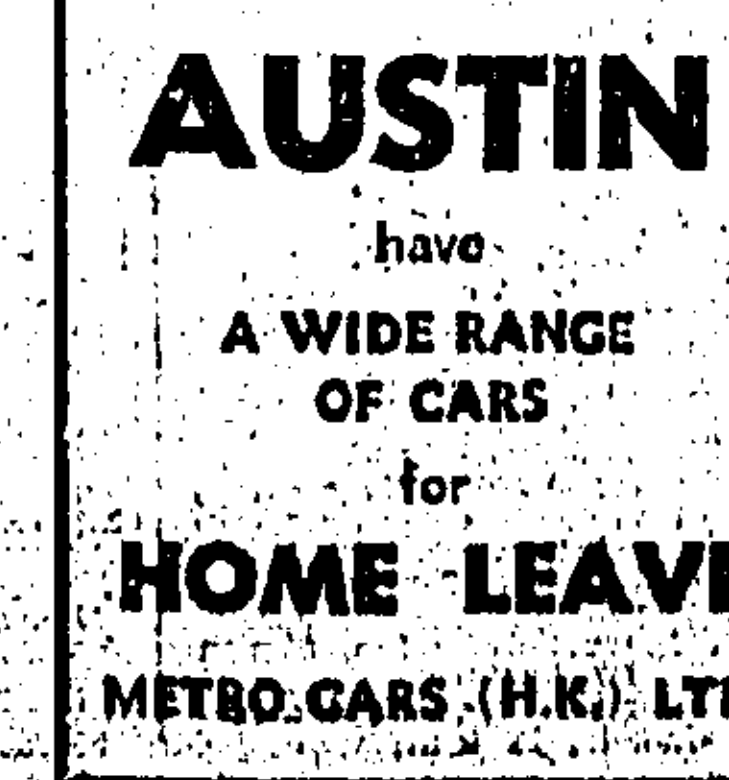
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One of Kao's famous devil paintings taken from the collection Kuan K'ou Sou Shan Tu.

UNIVERSITIES and libraries all over the world will soon receive printed reproductions of two rare and valuable Chinese paintings, due to the generosity of a Hongkong art connoisseur.

The connoisseur is 65-year-old Mr. Lo Yuen-kok, and the reproductions are of two rare Sung dynasty (A.D. 960-1279) paintings — the Kuan K'ou Sou Shan Tu, by Kuo I, and the Eight Views of the Hsiao-Hsiang Rivers, by Wang Hsiung.

Private Collection

The two paintings form part of Mr. Lo's private collection of art treasures, which also includes paintings of the Tang dynasty (A.D. 618-907), the foremost collection of stone rubbings from the Han dynasty (207 B.C.—A.D. 220) in the Far East, and a vast collection of ancient books.

Apart from being an art connoisseur, Mr. Lo is also an author and a leading authority on Chinese stone rubbings. He has written several works on Chinese art and is at present working on a book on the Han

dynasty stone carvings found in the Wu Liang Temple in Shantung Province.

The reproduction of the two Sung dynasty paintings is but a pioneer effort on the part of Mr. Lo. He hopes in the future to reproduce his other paintings and his collection of stone rubbings as well.

Sharing Beauty

Two considerations underlie Mr. Lo's present efforts to make reproductions of his art collection. Firstly, he believes that the beauties of art should be shared, and that though students and enthusiasts of Chinese art abroad may not have the opportunity to view the originals, they should at least be given the chance to see reproductions.

Secondly, Mr. Lo realises that many Chinese art masterpieces have in the past been lost or destroyed due to accidents and wars. Very often an testimony of their existence is left for future generations save perhaps a passing reference in some contemporary book or, at best, an inadequate verbal description.

Consequently, by reproducing his collection, Mr. Lo hopes to leave something more substantial for future students to go on should a similar fate befall his own collection.

Both the Kuan K'ou Sou Shan Tu and the Eight Views of the Hsiao-Hsiang Rivers were done in the form of hand scrolls or shou chuan. The former is a scroll of unusual length, measuring 1,008 cms. by 40 cms., while the Eight Views are arranged in two scrolls of four scenes each. Each of these scenes measures 88.7 cms. by 23.6 cms.

All the paintings had originally been done in black ink on white silk. In keeping with the Sung dynasty custom, both artists had added a slight mixture of green to their ink, and both artists had employed a light brown for colouring. However, because of the great age of the paintings, the silk has aged to a deep golden-yellow, while the green has faded to a pale green.

But here the similarity of the two works ends. The subject of the Kuan K'ou Sou Shan Tu is based on a popular legend concerning the deity Erh Lang Shen. It depicts him and his aides expelling the devils and monsters which infested the mountains at Kuan K'ou in Szechuan Province so that the work of constructing a dam there might proceed.

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\$5500 and \$81,500 a month, plus board and lodging.

The most well-known Hongkong singer in Singapore today is Miss Fong Ching-ying, who arrived three weeks ago to join the swank Cathay nightclub.

Miss Fong and her employer would not reveal her salary but the singer told United Press "I am very happy here."

LUXURIOUS SUITE

Besides a handsome pay packet she is being provided with a luxurious suite in the skyscraper Cathay Building. Miss Fong replaced Miss Lee Sheung-lan who returned to Hongkong last week after spending a year here.

Another nightclub manager said several Hongkong singers made their names in Singapore and returned to Hongkong to join leading nightclubs there. Among them were Mona Fong, Kong Ling and Chang Lee.

Some of the leading nightclubs here are hiring continental floor shows in addition to singers as local patrons are beginning to ask for more entertainment for their money.—United Press.

Maoris On TV

At 9.30 pm tomorrow evening the Maori Choir of the H.W.N.Z. Royall will present a programme of traditional New Zealand songs and dances over television.

This group has already established an international reputation for itself and has appeared on television and has been heard on the radio in other parts of the world. The singers and dancers will appear in the colourful traditional costumes associated with Maori entertainment.

Anthony Fuller China Mail Film Critic reviews ANIMAL FARM

THIS cartoon version of George Orwell's best seller is relegated to a limited mid-week screening at the King's and Princess Theatres. This might seem a pity to the Orwell admirers and followers of serious Cinema, but the plain and simple fact is, the film has neither the strength of the vivid satire of George Orwell, nor the clear cold appeal of the book's theme.

Time Magazine said the film is as good as Disney, which, in my opinion is just the reason why the film is limited in appeal. In trying to give entertainment value, it has lifted several of Disney's shots right out of the long saga of Disneyland, even to putting in a ridiculous little duck who's there to play for laughs.

I take it you have read the book. You will recall that with considerable economy of style, Orwell paid the devil, com- plement to pigs that they are like men, or rather political men. Every animal then represented some class or person in this world cursed by power seekers.

What has happened is that John Halas and Joy Batchelor have seen how hard it is to get this theme over, and how dull it is, unless it is spiced up in some way. They have effected a compromise, and that is fatal. Swift and Gulliver will tend to this treatment, but: Animal Farm will not.

As a film, the drawings are quite good, the animation is good, the children will love it, although the confusion and execution theme, the best shot in the film, is a little grainy. You must not see it because of Orwell, not so much Halas. The film could have succeeded had it gone the whole hog, and not played about with the pigs.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. "Women Only"—A Wendy Colbourne. Compiled by Barbara Lawrence and Murray Davis. 6 p.m. "Time Sign"—Summary: 6.15, Lucky Dip—Listeners' Requests—presented by Margaret. 6.30, Sing Song—Max and his Orchestra. 7.30, Time for Jazz with the Radio. 8.00, Western Report. 8.15, The News. 8.30, Commentary. 8.45, Opera and Ballet. 9.00, "The Spectre of Tintagel"—The Orchestra of the Royal Opera House. 9.15, "The Chieftain" or "The Lullaby". 9.30, "The Piano Recital"—Phyllis Sellick and Cyril Smith. 10.15, "The News". 10.30, Popular Light Orchestra. 10.45, "The News". 11.00, "The News". 11.15, "The News". 11.30, "The News". 11.45, "The News". 12.00, "The News". 12.15, "The News". 12.30, "The News". 12.45, "The News". 1.00, "The News". 1.15, "The News". 1.30, "The News". 1.45, "The News". 2.00, "The News". 2.15, "The News". 2.30, "The News". 2.45, "The News". 3.00, "The News". 3.15, "The News". 3.30, "The News". 3.45, "The News". 4.00, "The News". 4.15, "The News". 4.30, "The News". 4.45, "The News". 5.00, "The News". 5.15, "The 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FINED \$5,000

A member of the crew of the Macao ferry, Fatahan, Lui Cheung, 46, was fined \$5,000 or 12 months by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for importing 120 bars of gold without a licence.

The total weight of the gold was 640 taels.

Senior Revenue Officer J. D. Wake said that on August 18, the authorities received information that a member of the crew of the ss Fatahan was bringing gold into the Colony.

A party of Revenue officers waited for the ship's arrival early the next morning.

When the ship docked, the party went aboard and found the defendant in the engine room. After making themselves known, they asked the defendant if he had anything to declare, especially gold. Lui said no.

Eventually the party discovered four cloth bags containing the gold in a suction pump in the engine room. Later Lui admitted he was in charge of the gold.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CASE RESUMES

Weiss's Knowledge Of German Challenged

A German journalist was employed as an interpreter for Mr. Karel Weiss, in his action for \$3,482.19 against the Peak Tramways Ltd in the Victoria District Court this morning.

However, before cross-examination resumed, Mr. R. H. Hindmarsh of Deacons, solicitor for the defendant firm, challenged Mr. Weiss's knowledge of German.

No Better

"I have been informed that his knowledge of German is no better than his knowledge of English," Mr. Hindmarsh told District Judge K. R. Macfee.

He said that it should be ascertained how good Weiss's knowledge of German was.

Mr. Lawrence Leong instructed by Mr. D. L. H. Roberts of Hastings and Co., Counsel for Weiss, objected to this attitude. He maintained that the only consideration was that German was the language of the witness' choice.

Mr. Weiss, in answer to the Judge's affirmation that German was the language of his choice for his testimony and the case proceeded with the use of the German interpreter.

Once Mr. Weiss, who had asked for a German interpreter, broke out in English. The Judge stopped him saying, "We have not got a German interpreter here for you to speak English."

Verbal Contract

Mr. Weiss is the Managing Director of the plaintiff company, The Graphic Press Ltd., of 4 Queen's Road Central.

The claim is for work done and material used in pursuance of a verbal agreement that the Peak Tramways would buy up a reserve stock of tickets. Alternatively the printing firm claims damages for breach of this verbal contract and costs.

Free Hand

Witness: I was given a free hand, but certain hints or directives were given to me from time to time.

He claimed that he printed many more than 60,000 tickets after the agreement with Mr. Andrews in March 1952. The 60,000 were for only one denomination. He could produce his employee who printed these tickets.

Mr. Hindmarsh: Will your employee be able to tell the Court exactly how many he printed in 1952?

Witness: This I cannot answer.

Mr. Weiss said that he had a "vague" idea of the number of tickets required from the yearly turnover and from discussions he had with Mr. Andrews. In 1950 and 1951 he supplied part of the requirements of the Tramways. In 1952, when he was given a free hand, he used to carry stock for three to six months.

Inconsistent Versions

Mr. Hindmarsh alleged that the witness had so far given four inconsistent versions. He had said he was given a free hand; that he received certain directives from Mr. Andrews to print certain tickets of a certain denomination; that he printed tickets according to the previous year's turnover; and that he printed a three-to-six months' supply.

Mr. Leong contended that this was not inconsistent at all. The witness was given a free hand to print as many tickets as he liked. He based the number of tickets he should print on the previous turnover and on discussions he had with Mr. Andrews.

Mr. Hindmarsh asked the witness to explain why, if he was given a free hand, he did not print 70 million tickets.

Hearing is continuing.

Mr. Weiss said that in the beginning he printed from 60,000 to 70,000 unnumbered tickets; later on he increased this stock.

Mr. Weiss said he would produce evidence of this.

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS HONGKONG WON'T SEE IT THIS YEAR

WOMAN GIVES BIRTH ON CITY TRAM

A Chinese woman gave birth to a child on board a west-bound train in front of the Central Fire Station shortly before noon today.

An ambulance from the Fire Station took the mother and child to Queen Mary Hospital where they were reported to be doing well.

Queen Mary Gets 150 Pints Of U.S. Blood

Over 150 young American sailors donated a pint of blood each at the Queen Mary Hospital this morning.

The sailors, 18-22 years of age, arrived in Hongkong on "R.A.P." (Rest and Recreation) only a few days ago.

They are from the USS Silverstein, Edmonds, Chara, Aludra and the station ship Onslow.

The party, led by Dr. Tom W. Staple, Medical Officer of the USS Onslow, started out early this morning in waves of thirty by chartered bus to Queen Mary from the Fenwick Pier.

CAST OF THOUSANDS

The question is, which distributor will hazard this calculated risk? It will be a pity if it is not shown in Hongkong, for apart from any other merits the film might possess, it is one of "show pieces" that descend on the entertainment world every now and again.

Consider: apart from the 40 stars in the film who constitute Alimand's who's who, there are 68,884 people in the supporting cast, and 7,950 animals. Thirty-four directors took 104 days, on 112 locations, with 140 sets in 13 different countries, to make this Titanic Travelogue.

There is a rumour that this film will be reduced to the more modest dimensions of Cinemascope so that the poor relations may have a look.

And it seems that is the way Hongkong will see it; certainly not this year, perhaps next year, or sometime, and maybe never.

ARSON CHARGE DENIED

A 54-year-old tailor, Lam Sin-lee denied committing arson and said some people had suggested that he had set fire to a shop to defraud an insurance company, when criminal proceedings against him began before Mr. Simon F. S. Li at Central Court this morning.

Accused, who is living at 22, Wellington Street, ground floor, where a fire occurred on June 24, elected to make the statement after Mr. Li had explained the charge, and warned that any statement he made would be taken down in evidence and may be used against him.

Despite three warnings, accused elected to make a lengthy statement concerning the fire, three tailoring concerns.

INSURANCE

Accused said that the fire was caused by an accident at about 3 a.m. on June 24. He alleged that someone had knocked over a bottle of kerosene on top of a wardrobe. The fire started all of a sudden when he inadvertently placed a lighted cigarette on the top of the wardrobe, accused said.

But the fire was put out in less than three minutes by throwing water over it.

Accused also told the court after being warned a third time, that he had taken out an insurance policy of \$30,000 to cover the premises to the extent of \$20,000, goods \$5,000 and furniture \$5,000.

Hearing is continuing.

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American blood goes to Queen Mary Hospital — here Seaman Frank Oaxaca takes it easy while a young Chinese nurse extracts his pint of blood. — China Mail Photo.

Camp Postponed

The third YMCA International Boys' Camp to be held at the Lions International Youth Camp, Junk Bay, has been postponed indefinitely because of wet weather.

It is likely that the camp will be held in the first week of September. Campers who have enrolled will be notified of arrangements.

Pocket Cut

A Chinese woman had her pocket cut and cash stolen while travelling on a bus between Yuen Chiu Street and Jordan Road yesterday.

A Chinese who was sleeping outside the Alhambra Theatre, Nathan Road, early this morning, had his pocket cut and money stolen.



This picture taken by our Staff Photographer this morning shows the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, waving to two young fellows recuperating at Laichikok Hospital. Next to him is Miss E. McGibbon.

SMILING FACES GREET THE GOVERNOR

Smiling faces greeted His Excellency the Governor Alexander Grantham this morning, when he made a tour of Laichikok Hospital, accompanied by the Acting Director of Medical Services, Dr. G. Graham-Cumming.

The Governor and Dr. Graham-Cumming were met by Miss E. McGibbon, Matron, and Dr. C. R. Forrest, Medical Officer in charge of the Hospital, and were shown over the many hospital buildings nestling on a steep hillside. Miss Frances King, the Senior Sister, also accompanied the party.

The Physiotherapy Department, with Miss B. Miller in charge, was full of interest. The Governor commented on the number taking treatment, many of whom were exercising fractured and paralysed limbs.

Weights were exercising limbs of others. Seven TB wards were visited, where the Governor greeted many of the patients. He spoke to a patient, Shantam, a traffic policeman, who said he felt very well now.

One woman was riding a classic bicycle, which had a clock and indicator attached to it. The words on the clock read "Once round—1/4 mile".

Another woman with a paralysed foot was having electric treatment from a multi-treatment unit. Slings and

Many of the wards had attractive baskets of artificial flowers made by the patients who are taught by the occupational therapy staff.

Children recovering from polio, the infectious diseases ward, and staff quarters were also seen in the non-stop hour's visit.

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